

WILSON NOT TO SEEK VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

From Congress-- Executive at Capitol To Confer With Leaders--Wants Employment Service Retained--One Public Address, About March 4

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 26.—President Wilson is not looking for, nor will he seek to get, a vote of confidence from congress on the League of Nations plan.

Administration officials allowed this to become known today following much speculation as to such a vote would be forthcoming.

"The president does not feel that a confidence vote is needed," is the way one administration official put it today. "He feels that the League of Nations is part and parcel of the peace program, and that it must be submitted as part of the peace treaty for ratification."

It was stated at the executive offices that the president probably would go to the capitol today to confer with senate and house leaders on legislation in which he is particularly interested. He is reported as being very anxious that some provision be made for the retention of the employment service of the department of labor. The president also was said to be anxious to see prompt action on the oil lands leasing bill, the Keoyon measure appropriating \$100,000,000 for the reclamation of lands for returned soldiers, and on the water power bill. All of this legislation has been dragging, with the possibility that congress would adjourn before any action could be taken.

It was made known today that President Wilson's one public address, in addition to his possible appearance before a joint session of congress, before returning to France, would be in New York. This address would be planned, it was stated, either for the day previous to his sailing on March 5, or on that day.

FRENCH PREMIER OUT OF DOORS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Paris, Feb. 26.—Premier Clemenceau had improved to such an extent today that the attending physicians consented to allow him to go out for a short time.

TROOPSHIPS BOUND FOR NEW YORK

Due today—
President Grant, Caserta, Turrialba, Carrillo, New Mexico, Malden, with 21 casualties, including 17 officers.

Due Thursday—Maul Sobral, Wilhelmnia, Uta.
Rochambeau.—Advance detachment of 27th division, 69 officers, field and staff headquarters, band, engineer train, ordnance and sanitary detachments Companies A, B, C and D, 102nd infantry, detachments of 102nd engineers.

Rochester.—With 370 men, including 467th aero squadron, casual company, 214. Texas, mobile hospital, number 100; 52 naval enlisted men.

Due Friday—
Aquitania.—With 5,962 men, including 365th infantry, complete (colored), 317th ammunition train, complete (colored), 3rd corps artillery park; Brest convalescent detachments 60, 70, 71, casual company A, 215, Illinois; 60 casual officers, 57 naval officers and five general prisoners of 92nd division.

America.—With 2,163 men, including headquarters E, 35th brigade coast artillery; headquarters 36th brigade coast artillery; 67th regiment coast artillery; provisional detachment 63rd regiment coast artillery; 197 casual officers.

Abanarez.—With 25 casual officers, 69 nurses and 3 civilians.

Yosemite.—With 28 men, consisting of casual company 165, New York; three casual officers.

BOSTONIAN WORKERS HAVE NOT STRUCK

Furthermore They Have No Grievance and Ask Only That They Be Unmolested by Those Who Do Not Work Themselves.

Fifty-six employees of the Bostonian Waist, Inc., at No. 50 Hasbrouck avenue, have signed a statement denying that they have gone on a strike or that the company has been discharging its workers who desired to organize. They assert there is no trouble between employer and employees and no disputes of any kind have arisen. In conclusion, they say: "All we desire is to be permitted to continue in our employment unmolested by those who do not work themselves and seem to earn a living by seeking to induce others not to work."

A dozen other employees who are not striking but are not at work today because of shortage of material, are also expected to sign the statement, which was made in answer to a published report that there was a strike on at the factory.

WAWARSING HIGHWAY

Matter Unsettled After Visit of Supervisors.

Chairman James Lounsbury of the board of supervisors, County Attorney John W. Eckert, Clerk Henry B. DeWitt and County Superintendent Sanford A. Cross went to the town of Wawarsing, Tuesday, to endeavor to effect a settlement over a matter arising over the improvement of a state highway leading from Larkawack. As those objecting to the tentative plans for improvement were not considered in the arguments, Judge Brinnard, Supervisor William H. Kolls and George C. Gifford, manager of the Kingston Opera House, who previously had been called upon to arbitrate, were called upon to arbitrate the question. The matter was held open until a further date as the county representatives on highway matters had to consider a highway question in another town.

27TH MEN COMING ON LEVIATHAN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Brest, France, Feb. 25. (Delayed).—The Twenty-Seventh Division of the American army, composed of New York state troops, began embarking today upon the giant transport Leviathan for transportation to New York city.

The Leviathan was formerly the German liner Vaterland, one of the biggest vessels afloat. She was taken over by the United States government.

THE INCOME TAX MAN IS HERE

Deputy at Court House Many Hours a Day to Help With Doubts, Figures and Questions Without Cost. Get ready for the income tax man. Beginning Thursday he may be found at the court house.

"Bring in your figures, your problems, your doubts, and your questions," is his invitation contained in the announcement of his coming visit.

Collector of Internal Revenue Roscoe Irwin is sending one of his deputies solely to help people in this vicinity to determine their individual liability and to comply with the law's requirements as to 1918 incomes. His office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day, and he will remain in town until the close of business on March 15.

"The free advisory service," written for those who are required for the first time to consider their liability and to make sworn returns.

"Many thousands" who were not affected by the prior federal laws having incomes must file returns. Here are the requirements: "Every unmarried person who had a net income of \$1,000 or over during 1918; and every married person, who, together with wife (or husband) and minor children, had a net income of \$2,000 in 1918."

"The advice and services of the deputy collector are entirely free, and he is authorized to administer the oath required on returns, free of charge. Persons who are taxable should make payment when filing their returns by attaching check or money order."

"This tax is a war burden; it is a part of the price of victory, the greatest victory that the world has known. I believe the people of this district will meet it fully; and I am offering every facility of my office to aid them to determine their individual liability."

UPRIVER FERRIES TO RESUME TRIPS

Rivermen Evidently Have Given Up Hope of the Hudson River Closing to Navigation—Midwinter Closings.

The groundhog school of weather prophets have received a decided setback this winter, and as a result the bee school of prognosticators who based their prediction of a mild winter on the fact that the bees did not store up much honey in the fall, have apparently won out. The Hudson river between Kingston and New York has been kept open to navigation all winter by the steamer Poughkeepsie of the Central Hudson Line which has been making three trips a week, and is still running. Up the river the Athens ferry company expect to have the ferry on the Hudson-Athens route running the latter part of next week. The Coxsack-Newton Hook ferry is being made ready for the opening of navigation.

At Athens, Richard Lenehan last week launched a 1,000 ton scow from his yard. It was the first time in the boat building history of Athens that a launching took place in the winter. At Kingston barges have been launched all winter as fast as completed.

Some Trolley Service

Last night with the rain falling in sheets, the people of Kingston had another exhibition of our efficient trolley service. There were some thirty hundred people in attendance at the concert at St. Mary's Hall, the concert being over at the usual hour, about 10:30 o'clock. Of course there were no cars when the people streamed out of the auditorium, but a little later one down our main street, and was backed to suffocation. When, after standing for some ten minutes on the downpour an empty car came along, there were sixty-five persons waiting and the front platform as well as the rear was so packed with passengers, that the motorman had great difficulty in operating the car at all.

Roller Delivery Service

Owing to the rapidly increasing business E. S. Craft and Son, the Wall Street grocers, have added another unit to their delivery force. This will improve their already efficient delivery service and one of the features of the Craft store is prompt delivery at lowest prices.

ONE DIPHTHERIA CASE REPORTED

There Was Also One Case Released From Quarantine, and One Carrier Released—Quarantine Violators to Be Arrested.

But one new case of diphtheria was reported to the board of health today, and that was on East Union street. One diphtheria case was released from quarantine, and one diphtheria carrier was also released. Health Officer Frank A. Johnston believes that the diphtheria epidemic continues to show slight improvement, and that conditions would be greatly improved if diphtheria carriers were more careful. Tuesday afternoon a diphtheria carrier from Ponckhockie was brought before City Judge Schirick and warned that if he continued to violate quarantine regulations he would be placed where he would be unable to break them.

Dr. Johnston stated that hereafter all quarantine violators would be arrested and severely dealt with. City Judge Schirick and the police department will co-operate with the health board in preventing a further spread of the dread disease.

The few cases that have been reported the past several days are all in the downtown section of the city. Upon the spread of the disease seems to have stopped.

P. O. RECRUITING STATION BUSY

Since the opening of the Navy Recruiting Sub-station at the Kingston Post Office the following young men have been accepted and are now on duty.

James A. Brice, 85 Cedar street.
Fred W. Bechtold, 1 Park avenue.
Raymond D. Eltinge, 145 Jansen avenue.
Walter F. Roehl, 338 Foxhall avenue.
Ephraim C. Yaple, 113 Wall street.

George D. Barnes, Manor Farm.
Lawrence F. Jordan, 495 Albany avenue.
Ezra S. Yerkes, 406 Washington avenue.

Leonard R. Covant, Stone Ridge.
Robert W. Westbrooke, Ellenville.
Myron Schoonmaker, Kerhonkson.
Lieutenant Commander D. P. Wickersham, U. S. N., Recruiting Officer, has written Acting Postmaster DeWitt calling attention to the above list and states that it covers only the period from Feb. 1 to 20th.

This is a very satisfactory result so far and the sub-station at the Central Post Office is quite a busy place in charge of Officer Weismaster and Mr. DeWitt who are ready for all who desire to enlist.

MILK LOWER HERE AFTER MARCH 30

A meeting of members of the Kingston Milk Dealers' Association was held Tuesday evening in the private office of Sheriff Smith at the court house. John M. Beatty presided. It was decided to fix the price of milk delivered commencing March 30 at 13 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint being the same rate as last summer. The reduction is from 15 cents a quart and 8 cents a pint and is made about two months earlier than last year. The matter of use of bottles by customers was discussed and in order to stop the great loss of bottles by breakage and failure to return many to the dealers it was decided to formulate rules and regulations covering the matter.

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST.

Preliminary Oratory At High School March 14.

Friday, March 14, the preliminary prize speaking contest will be held at the high school. The students who intend to try for the final contest must be prepared at this time. The highest winners will compete on April 11. The prizes are for boys only and have been offered by Judge A. T. Clearwater. Notice of this has been published before. It is hoped that some of the parents will come out to hear this contest as it promises to be enthusiastic and interesting.

Private Road to Speak.

John E. Rowland of Headquarters Co., 26th Infantry, 7th Division, who has just received his honorable discharge from the service, will speak in the Roundout Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening on "A Buck Private's Experience in a Foreign Land." Each of our boys who returns from abroad has seen the war from a different angle and so each has a different story to tell, equally interesting to his friends of the church family.

Commence Democratic Chairman.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 26.—Senator S. Cummins of Connecticut was this afternoon elected chairman of the National Democratic Committee, succeeding Vance McCormick, who resigned several months ago when he went to Europe.

B'WAY CROSSING PLANS NOT READY

A public hearing will be held tonight at the common council chambers in the city hall to discuss the proposed plans for the elimination of the Broadway crossing. It is not expected that the final plans will be ready at that time. City Engineer Codwise is working upon the various plans as are the engineers of the New York Central R. R. Company. The plans will not be completed by Thursday and it is expected that the hearing which is scheduled to be held on that day before the public service commission will be adjourned until a later time as it is not deemed advisable to submit any plans to the public service commission until all the various plans are complete.

OLIVET AND RYAN WIN AT POOL

Last night at the K. of C. Home, Art Olivet defeated Joe Hurley in an exciting and very interesting game of pool in the second game. Kieran Ryan defeated William McNamee. Ryan simply outclassed his opponent.

The Scores:

First Game.

Olivet—2, 12, 11, 6, 7, 4, 8, 6, 10, 10, 8, 11, 6—Total 100; handicap, 100; high run, 7.
Hurley—2, 8, 7, 9, 4, 8, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3—Total, 69; handicap, 85; high run, 9.

Second Game.

Ryan—9, 13, 14, 5, 7, 8, 3, 9, 7, 12, 10, 3—Total, 100; handicap 100; high run 8.
McNamee—4, 2, 0, 7, 6, 5, 9, 4, 5, 1, 3, 1—Total, 47; handicap, 75; high run 6.

Referee, John Martin; score-keeper, Frank Murray.

The Schedule for tonight:

W. M. Golden 1 100
A. McCauley 1 40
M. Broaders 2 50
Wm. Byrne 2 50
A. J. Murphy 1 35
Ed. Moran 1 30
Francis Cashin 2 75
Fred Barnes 2 75

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Word has just been received of the safe return overseas of Sergeant Leigh M. Markle. He is now stationed at Camp Eustis, Virginia.

George Barnes of the U. S. navy, stationed at Pelham Bay, is spending a ten days furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes, on Manor avenue.

Private Peter Glover of Company C, 25th Infantry, has received his honorable discharge from the service and returned to Kingston. He was stationed for some time in the Hawaiian Islands, and lately on the Mexican border in Texas.

Corporal Roscoe North arrived safely from overseas and was stationed at Camp Merritt. From there he was sent to Camp Upton, where he received a honorable discharge. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram North of Stone Ridge, N. Y. Corporal North was wounded in the Argonne Forest on November 6, 1918. He also fought at Verdun, St. Mihiel, Ponta Mousson and several more battles. Corporal North suffers from his wound and also from gas which he received while in the drive at St. Mihiel.

BILLS PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, Feb. 26.—The assembly today passed the Adler bill providing for the construction of a tunnel to connect New York and New Jersey. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1,400,000.

Governor Smith today signed the emergency appropriation bill of \$1,544,521, which covers deficiencies in appropriations for the support of the general, curative and charitable institutions of the state.

The Taft bill permitting employment of teachers who were not citizens on April 4 last, was passed by the assembly today. The measure bars, however, women from teaching who are enemy aliens.

Creation of a bureau of women in industry in the state department of labor is provided for in the Taft bill, passed by the assembly today. The bill appropriates \$10,000 for the new bureau.

Middlemen's Auto Show.

Middlemen's third annual automobile show, which opens this evening, will be the largest and most complete of State fairs ever presented to the public and upon the show, the show will contribute for the relief of the war victims.

ULSTER'S SOLDIERS TO BE FITTINGLY RECEIVED

Mayor's Committee Starts Machinery For Most Rousing Welcome City is Capable of When Our Men of 27th Arrive--Chairmen Named--Greatest Decoration Desired.

Kingston must and will try to match up to the men of Ulster county and the city who return with the 27th division and those who have already returned to their homes in this section from service in the world war with a rousing and fitting demonstration of welcome. This was decided upon last night at the meeting of the mayor's committee held in the council chambers at the city hall. The executive committee was largely in attendance at the initial meeting and the plan approved of and details of arrangement were discussed and inaugurated with the appointment of the many important committees to carry out the extensive plans for the greatest demonstration of welcome, appreciation and honor that has ever been given any returning war heroes in the community. A parade will start the celebration and it will be recognized as a holiday in general in the city. Banquets and short addresses of welcome will add to the elaborate program and old Ulster's sons will return in a whirl of glory to their homes and old surroundings.

Mayor Canfield and John D. Schoonmaker were appointed the committee to go to Camp Upton and personally arrange, if possible, to have all of the Kingston and Ulster county men in the 27th division discharged at one time so that they may be conveyed to and arrive in this city on the day of the monster celebration. This will be taken up with Lieutenant Colonel Kincaid, who is in this country now preparing for the demobilization of this division, and it is understood that every possible means is being taken to try and release men from each section in a body in accordance with the plans of the various cities in welcoming their men. It was also decided that if the men are released in a body they will be brought to this city via the New York Central so that they may be welcomed at the water front and paraded through the entire city from Rondout to Albany avenue. What would be more fitting as a welcome than to have the whistles of the boats on the river salute the returning heroes as they approach our city by boat or ferry? This, if materialized, would naturally ensue at a railroad station in unloading the men from a train.

Ralph Cohen heads the committee whose duty it will be to organize and see that the entire line of march is strewn with appropriate decorations including banners and flags. It was also proposed that the question of purchasing flag holders to be erected on the street light poles be laid before the common council. These, if purchased, could be used at other times when these celebrations will have to be held for men returning later. Great stress was laid on the importance of the decorations and old Kingston will be adorned in the height of its glory on the planned day of welcome.

The matter of erecting a temporary arch through which the line of march would walk on Broadway at the city hall was detailed to Mayor Canfield, who was taken in connection with the proposed plan to present all of the released men with a certificate or medal from the city as the whole attention is now being centered on this one idea of giving all of the boys a rousing welcome.

Care of the Kingston men in hospitals in or around New York is being considerably taken by the New York committee, of which Joseph Drake is chairman and frequent inquiries are being made in the effort to locate every son of Kingston that is confined to a hospital.

No action was taken in connection with the proposed plan to present all of the released men with a certificate or medal from the city as the whole attention is now being centered on this one idea of giving all of the boys a rousing welcome.

It was proposed to hold a memorial service on the Sunday following the celebration for the men who were killed or died in service, but no definite action was taken. It to be decided upon at a later date. The date of this great event in Kingston history will depend upon the time of the demobilization of the men of the 27th and it will be announced just as soon as it is known to the committee.

The roll of honor, which is being made by the Gorham Company in New York city, is expected to be unveiled some time in April. J. E. Kelly, the noted sculptor, has been working up the tablet for several months. Mayor Canfield while in New York saw the final figures of the soldiers and sailors which will adorn either side of the tablet, and reports that they were very beautiful and will appeal to everyone. The design is a very attractive one and will be made in bronze. It will be durable and lasting and will be a great credit to the boys and also to the city.

As announced before the names of all of the boys of Kingston, who entered the service, will appear on the tablet in bronze letters. The money for the tablet was raised by the workers on the fall. It is intended to have a public ceremony at the time the tablet is unveiled in front of the city hall and it will probably be one of the largest meetings or gatherings ever held in the city.

Police Court Quiet.

Police court was quiet Tuesday night as far as violations of the law were concerned and no arrests were made. There were no cases in police court and Judge Schirick found a clean dock awaiting him when he convened court this morning.

Seating Bee and Supper.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will hold its next Seating Bee and supper in the chapel tomorrow afternoon, February 27. A number of quilts will be on the frames ready for making and the carpet runs are always with us. Mrs. John Holme and Mrs. C. B. Bishop are in charge of the supper. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

Old-Fashioned Fire Company.

The Francis N. Wilson Fire Company, No. 3, the oldest fire organization in Canfield, celebrated its 65th anniversary Saturday night.

SEATS NOW FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

For years Kingston has hoped and prayed for a large, handsome, modern theater. We have it now. Its to be opened Friday, March 7. What more fitting than that the fulfillment of our hopes should act as a lift to our Red Cross in whose work all Kingston takes pride?

Every ticket bought for the opening night of the new theater makes us doubly proud. Proud of our city—proud of our Red Cross. The box office is already open, and tickets bought now may be at once exchanged for reserved seats.

Never mind what is printed on the ticket to the contrary, this is a little confidential tip from the Red Cross press agent. You can get your seats now.

Furthermore, after securing them, you can walk nonchalantly down the marble pavement of the lobby and take a peep at the inside of the beautiful theater ahead of those belated people who don't read this notice.

FUND CROSSES \$4,500 MARK

No Slacking Up in Patrons and Subscriptions For Testimonial—Ticket Sale Forecasts Record Crop.

Captain Everett Fowler is still receiving large amounts for the Kolls-Lawrence fund and the total sum now aggregates \$4,542.25. Subscriptions up to date are:

Previously acknowledged, \$2,248.25
John H. Schoonmaker 25.00
T. S. Lutz Mills 25.00

Subscriptions \$2,342.25
Patrons 2,300.00

Total \$4,642.25

New patrons included: Sam Brown, George C. Dressel, Charles A. Davis, John W. Kennedy, Robert C. Riddick, John E. Diederick, David Weber, Frank Smith, John Howard O'Connor, Charles J. Heuser, Jay Perry, Frank M. Abramson, William Schick, Paul Morris, Mrs. C. E. Paul, David Schenck, John N. Elder, Jr., John R. Millard, W. H. Elder, Mrs. Frank, George Freer, William McCauley, R. B. Oster, David J. Burns, J. H. Tremper, Joseph Steuding, John Oza, John J. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Sam Hull, James Kelly, R. O'Sullivan, F. W. Warren, John Duff, and Mrs. Christian, Captain Keenan.

Letter Lancer at Holy Cross Church.

Sunday, March 2, Father Langer, Professor of History and Political Science at St. Stephen's College, will lecture on "The League of Nations and its Contribution to the United States."

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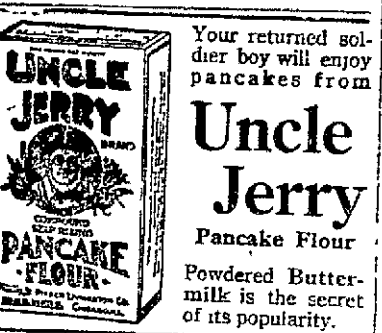
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to improve the blood-quality,
increase body-weight and build
up resistance, are important links
in the logical treatment of in-
cipient pulmonary affections.
To a child or adult with a tendency
to weak lungs or tender throat,
Scott's brings a wealth of rich
tonic-nourishment.

A little of Scott's Emulsion
today may do you a world of
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Sold at 10¢ a bottle, 25¢ a box, 50¢ a dozen.

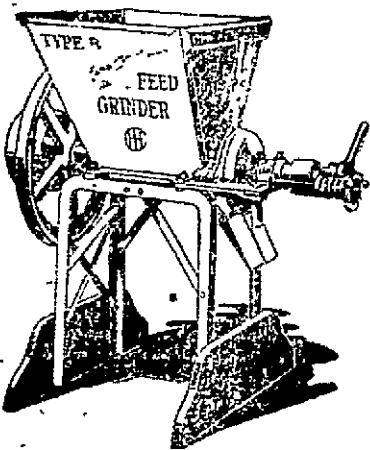


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dier boy will enjoy
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Powdered Butter-
milk is the secret
of its popularity.

Grind your feed and
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our line of mills.



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"KIND INVITATION" GERMANS OFFERED

Lieutenant Richard C. Dawe Sends
His Parents Propaganda Germans
Dropped From Flying Machines In
American Trenches.

Lieutenant Richard C. Dawe has
sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Dawe, of No. 11 Lawrence street,
the "kind invitation" the Germans
dropped from flying machines into
the American trenches. These in-
vitations were printed on white paper.
One is printed in German and the
other in English. The English in-
vitation is headed "How to Stop the
War" and reads in full as follows:
"Do your part to put an end to
the war. Put an end to your part of
it. Stop fighting. That's the shop-
ping list. You can do it, you sold-
iers. Just stop fighting and the war
will end of its own accord. You are
not fighting for anything anyway.
What does it matter to you who
owns Metz or Strassburg, you never
saw those towns nor knew the people
in them, so what do you care them?
Put there is a little town back home
in the little old United States you would
like to see and if you keep on fight-
ing here in the hope of getting a
look at those old German fortresses
you may never see home again."

The only way to stop the war is
to stop fighting. That's easy. Just
quit and slip across No Man's Land
and join the bunch that's taking it
easy there waiting to be exchanged
and taken home. There is no dis-
grace in that. That bunch of Amer-
ican prisoners will be welcomed just
as warmly as you who stick it out in
these infernal trenches. Get wise
and get over the top.

There is nothing in the glory of
keeping up the war. But think of
the increasing taxes you will have to
pay the longer the war lasts. The
larger those taxes at home will be
Get wise and get over.

All the fine words about glory
are tommy rot. You haven't got any
business fighting in France. You
would better be fighting the money
trust at home instead of fighting
your fellow soldiers in grey over
here where it doesn't really matter
two sticks to you how the war goes.
Your country needs you, your
family needs you and you need your
life for something better than being
gassed, shot at, deafened by cannon
shots and rendered unfit physically
by the miserable life you must live
here.

The tales they tell you of the
cruelty of German prison camps
are fairy tales. Of course you may
not like being a prisoner of war but
anything is better than this infernal
place with no hope of escape except
by being wounded after which you
will only be sent back for another
hole in your body.

Wake up and stop the war. You
can if you want to. Your govern-
ment does not mean to stop the war
for years to come and the way is
clear to be long and dreary. You
must come over while the going is
good.

The above was dropped in the
Thunau sector in October, 1918.

AGRICULTURE

The worst wheel of the cart makes
the most noise.—Poor Richard

Credit another one to the dairy
cow. The most effective glue yet dis-
covered for fastening aeroplane parts
has been made from milk.

The county sheep growing associa-
tions of the state have federated.
Evidently the sheep men feel that
wool and mutton production is prac-
tical in New York.

Do you know what is meant by
"quarts" in milk? Extension Bulle-
tin 25, which the New York State
College of Agriculture at Ithaca will
send for the asking, explains.

Farmers' Week at Cornell seems
never to get to be an old story. This
year the total registration was 4,300.
The largest previous registration was
3,548, which was in 1917. The num-
ber registered does not represent full
attendance, as many visitors do not
register.

Better investigate the supplies of
seed you put away last season for
planting this spring. Mice are per-
sistent and sometimes apparently
mouse-proof containers have had to
surrender to the rodents' ravages.

The British are farmers as well as
soldiers. Great Britain's war agri-
culture in 1918 increased her home-
grown bread supplies fourfold, says
the commission sent by the United
States to Europe to investigate agri-
cultural conditions.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County
Clerk's Office.

Mary J. Coffey of the city of King-
ston to Elizabeth Fehr of the village
of Whiteport, conveying a tract of

land located in the town of Rosen-
dale. Consideration \$100.
Sam Borrisoff and Hinda Borrisoff,
his wife, both of the village of Gran-
ville, to Benjamin Levi and Ida Levi,
his wife, both of the city of Hart-
ford, Conn., conveying a parcel of
land situated in the town of Roches-
ter. Consideration \$5,000.

Charlotte Hook of Granite to
James S. Van Eiten of Kerhonkson,
conveying a tract of land located in
the town of Wawarsing. Consider-
ation \$475.

Alonso DeWitt and Adelaide De-
witt, his wife, both of Alliance, Ohio,
to Abraham Rothkopf of the village
of Ellenville, conveying a tract of
land located in the village of Ellen-

ville. Consideration \$2,250.
John B. Potts and Lauretta Potts,
his wife, both of Brooklyn, to Ed-
mund B. Sammons and Della Sam-
mons, his wife, both of the town of
Crawford, Orange county, conveying
a tract of land situated in the town
of Shawangunk. Consideration \$3,
250.

Mary E. McClhone of the town of
Shawangunk to David H. Moffat of
the same place, conveying a tract of
land located in the town of Shawan-
gunk. Consideration \$1.

Edward W. Reuter and Hilda G.
Reuter, his wife, both of the town
of Saugerties, to Philip F. Linker and
Henry Linker, both of the city of
Brooklyn, conveying a tract of land

located in the town of Saugerties.
Consideration \$1.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Feb. 26.—Great was
the surprise of Ira Saxe Monday, Feb-
ruary 17, upon answering a ring of
the door bell he found about fifty of
his friends and neighbors who had
come to celebrate his birthday. He
was presented with a large birthday
cake very prettily decorated with
candies and candles. A very enjoy-
able evening was spent in games and
music. A bountiful supper was
served and the guests departed in the
 wee hours of the morning after wish-
ing Mr. Saxe many more happy birth-

days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rowe were
Kingston visitors on Thursday last.

Mrs. Fred Saxe and daughter,
Marion, are improving after an attack
of the grip.

Mrs. John H. Saxe spent Saturday
in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hubbard of
New York city motored up to spend
Saturday and Sunday at their sum-
mer home here and called on some
of their friends.

Mrs. Flowers is somewhat im-
proved at this time.

J. H. Saxe is improving the in-
terior of his store by having it re-
painted. A Holmizer is doing the

HURLEY.

Hurley, Feb. 25.—In accordance
with the recommendation of the
State Grange, the local Grange will
hold a "Victory" meeting in the vil-
lage church on Friday evening
March 7, 1919. There will be good
speakers and excellent music is as-
sured. Everybody welcome. Come
and enjoy the treat.

The Head of the Family.
An inquisitive scientist states that
the average American family is com-
posed of 4.6 people. Who is the 47
why, the old man, of course.

... and with the 200 men who
sailed for the Peace Conference

A fact:

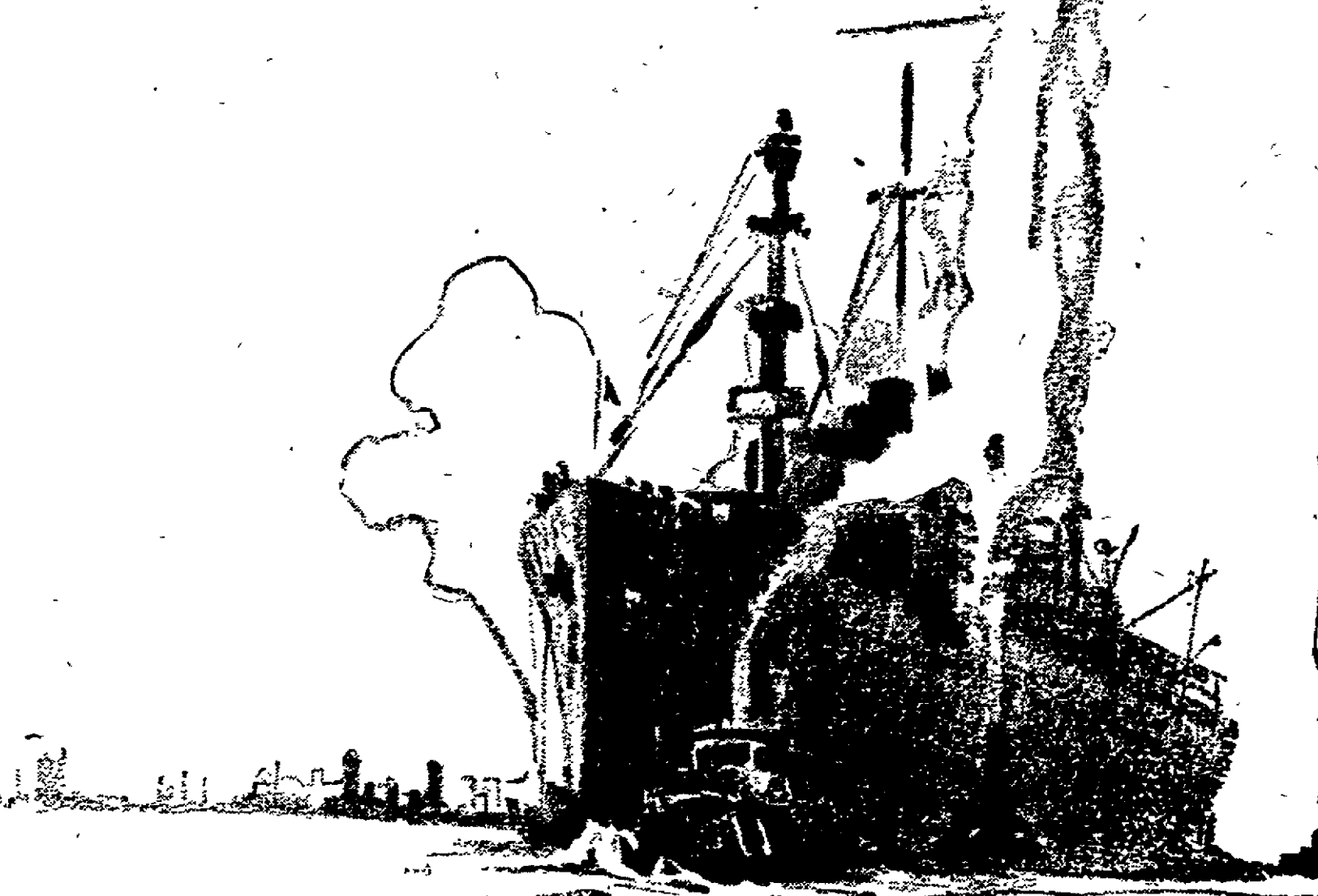
For the 200 or more men of note
who sailed on the George Wash-
ington for the Peace Conference,
more than a dozen different brands
of cigarettes were carried in stock
by the ship's "canteen." Of these,
the cigarette carried and sold in far
the largest quantity was Fatima.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

NOTE—The really big man hasn't any use for "frills."
He appreciates the plain but practical Fatima
package because he realizes the extra value that's
put into the cigarette itself. But chiefly, it's
Fatima's taste and the fact that Fatima never
"talks back" that keeps warm the friendship of so
many men for Fatima.



HEN--EPH'S

Stomach Tablets

Blue Flag Laxative Tablets

Cold and Grippe Tablets

Will relieve you of stomach trouble and indigestion or cost you nothing.
We could furnish hundreds of testimonials as to what Heneph's Stomach
Tablets have done. We are willing to prove to you that if they help either
they will help you. Go to any drugist, get a package and use them as
directed. If not benefited go back to your druggist and get your money.
They contain no harmful drugs, ingredients contained printed on each
package.

should be in every home, they are good for old and young. This for-
mula was used by a physician in his practice for sixteen years. Their
virtu sells them when once used. Everybody should take a laxative at
times. Get a package and try them. Sold by all druggists under Heneph's
guarantee, money refunded if not satisfactory.

not only relieve you of colds and grippe but act as a tonic in building up
and strengthen your system to ward off further attacks of colds and
grippe. They contain no acetanilide or anything to weaken your heart.
They are safe for both children and elderly people. Keep them on hand
and take them regularly. You can buy them at all druggists.

OUTLINES B'WAY CROSSING PLANS

Major at Rotary Dinner Outlines Four Methods By Which West Shore Tracks May Be Made Harmless.

Mayor Canfield, at the luncheon of the Rotary Club today, briefly outlined the various plans for the Broadway crossing elimination.

First, to elevate the street. This would bring the viaduct about to the third story of Cook's Hotel, as there must be a clearance of 22 feet over the railroad track. The objections are heavy light and air damages to be paid adjacent property owners, heavy grade, and stairway of about 40 steps for street car passengers.

Second, to depress the street to a clearance of 14 feet under the tracks. This would obviate light and air damages, make a better grade and make it possible to use an inclined sidewalk instead of steps for street car passengers. Sidewalks and roadway at grade would run to the tracks with a cross-over from one roadway to the other parallel with the tracks, and there would be a roadway, 28 feet in width under the tracks.

Third, to swing Broadway around in various ways to bring the grade down. All of these plans would call for taking of business property.

Fourth, to depress the railroad tracks. The cost of this would be far in excess of any of the other plans. The cost of the second plan will be far below what was originally supposed and much less than the general public believes, the mayor said. He did not give figures because the plans and estimates are not yet completed.

At the conclusion of the speech the Rotarians sang a most amazing parody on "The Old Gray Mare," copies of which can doubtless be obtained from Mayor Canfield.

Drys Flock TO ALBANY HEARING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 26.—Prohibitionists in convention here attended in a body this afternoon the hearing on the prohibition law enforcement bills before the legislature. The hearing is being held before the joint senate and assembly judiciary committees.

Prior to the start of the hearing, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, addressed the prohibitionists' convention. He outlined the provisions of the "dry" enforcement bill, declaring that there was precedent for every restrictive provision in it.

It would be useless and ridiculous to adopt a law to permit the use of beer and wine when the federal law will prohibit these liquors," he said. "The federal laws and treasury decisions have for years set the standard for intoxicants to be one-half of one per cent alcohol. No state can nullify the federal law."

The prohibitionists flocked to the assembly chamber immediately after the close of the legislative session and occupied the assemblyman's chairs for the start of the hearing at 2 o'clock.

THE JOINERS.

Vows of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand, Blooming Lilies, Household of Ruth, No. 1,411, G. U. O. O. F., at 102 Cornell street.

Kingston Legion, No. 642, Broadway.

St. Ann's Branch, No. 968, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. A., in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 32, L. A. of B. R. T., at 635 Broadway.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, Pythian Sisters, in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Sons and Daughters of Rising Star, Railroad avenue.

Rondout Commandery, No. 52, K. T. in Masonic Hall, East Strand and Broadway.

The order of Knights Templar will be conferred at the meeting of Rondout Commandery, No. 52, K. T. this evening.

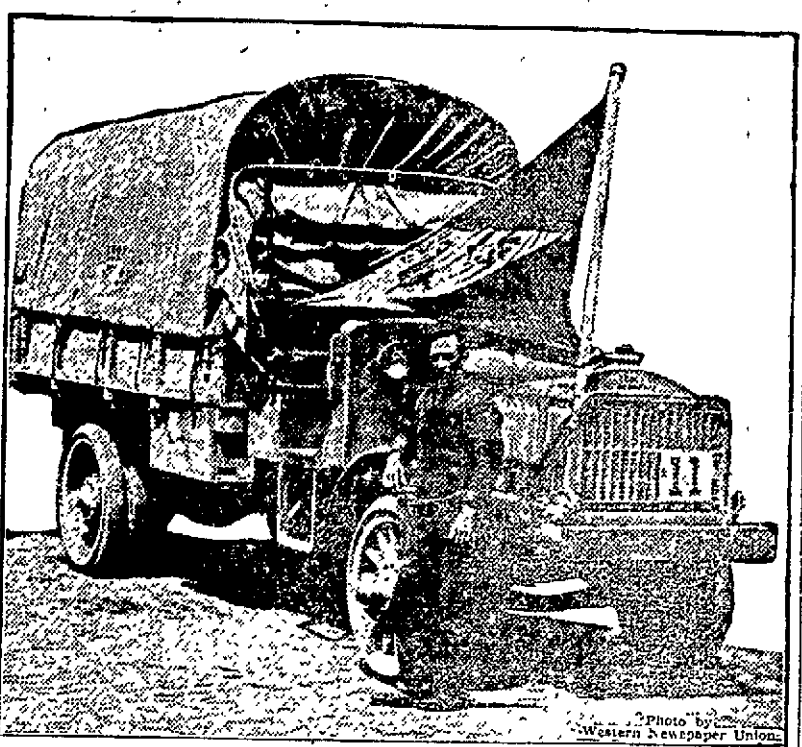
Clifton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, February 28, at Masonic Hall, Wall street. Officers are requested to be present at 7:45 in order that the Chapter may be opened promptly at 8 o'clock. The Star degrees will be conferred in full form. A social hour with a short program of entertainment and refreshments has been arranged by the committee in charge. All members, friends and M. M. are cordially welcome to this meeting.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS.

A public hearing is to be held at the common council chambers this evening in reference to the elimination of the Broadway crossing. It is expected that proposed plans will be discussed and as this is a matter of great public concern and of much importance all taxpayers should attend. THE TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION.

MOTORTRUCK EQUALS 20-MULE TEAM IN HAULING LOGS ON THE PACIFIC COAST



ONE OF THE MODERN "LAND SCHOONERS."

What the motortruck can accomplish both in matter of hauling and in the way of economy may be judged by a letter from a logging concern on the Pacific coast. This letter was not of the publicity sort, intended to influence buyers, because it was sent by an employee to an officer of the concern in making a report on the work of the truck:

Get Away From Teams.

"Before we got our truck it took about 30 teams to keep our mill logged, and a short while after we bought a truck we cut our mules down to 25 head, keeping a few teams on the road hauling to the mill and some in the woods bunching the logs for the truck, but we are gradually getting away from teams altogether. Last week we sold 18 head, and are going to put on another truck, keeping only enough stock to bunch the logs and bring them out to a convenient place for the truck."

"We have been loading our logs on the truck with skids and ropes, same as you would load log wagons, and it takes us about 30 minutes to load the truck. But we are now figuring on a drum that will be operated by the engine, and are expecting any day blue prints and specifications for the drum that we purpose putting in. We are quoted a probable cost of \$500 for the drum, and this is something less than a team of mules would cost."

Cost of Hauling.

"The difference in cost of operating the drum and what it would cost to feed a pair of mules would pay for a drum in a short while. You can make no comparison of the cost of saving by hauling with truck and teams, for the difference between the two will pay for a truck in a short while and the only mistake we think you could make would be in your selection of trucks."

MANY ACCIDENTS ARE AVOIDABLE

At Least 75 Per Cent of Grade Crossing Casualties Could Be Prevented.

BRIEF REVIEW OF SITUATION

Most Common Cause Is Inability of Driver of Motor to See Approaching Train—Many Remedies are Recommended.

Commenting on the annual report of Commissioner Gordon of the California State Railroad commission, Good Roads says:

"Before considering the remedies for crossing accidents it may be profitable to review the situation briefly. In the first place we are warranted in assuming that a very large proportion, certainly 75 per cent, of such accidents are avoidable. In the second place it seems evident that, excepting carelessness and a few unusual causes such as losing control of the car because of some failure in the mechanism or a sudden physical disability of the driver, the most common if not the only real cause for a crossing accident is the inability of a driver to see an approaching train. It is impossible, of course, to provide against the unusual accidents that may occasionally occur. It is left then to find remedies for the most common causes—reckless driving which accounts for the major portion of the accidents, and the inability to see approaching trains."

Only Sure Remedy.

"The only sure remedy is the separation of the grades at each intersection, and nothing should be allowed to interfere with the accomplishment of this as fast as possible with the funds available. But this work will take time because of its great cost. To effect a separation of grades at all highway and railway intersections in California alone, according to Commissioner Gordon's statistics, would cost over \$300,000,000, an expenditure which, as he pointed out, neither the public nor the railroads could afford."

Other Remedies.

"Leaving elimination out of consideration, there are still many remedies. The more common ones include the installation of gates, the stationing of flagmen, and the erection of mechanical warning signals of various kinds. Gates, according to Commissioner Gordon, cost about \$700 to install and about \$200 yearly for operation and maintenance; flagmen cost about \$300 yearly, and automatic signals from \$500 to \$2,000 for installation and from \$24 to \$120 annually for maintenance. These figures are presumably for California, but they will serve as indications of the cost elsewhere, and they show that even the cheapest and probably least effective of these remedies is too expensive to permit its immediate establishment at all crossings."

The Second Cheshire Cheese.
The celebrated little old tavern in London, just off Fleet street, so often associated with Doctor Johnson and his friends, is not the original building, that having been destroyed by the great fire of 1666.

OVERCOME STARTING MOTOR DIFFICULTIES

Engineering Instructor Suggests Plan for Treating Car.

Apply Heat to Intake Manifold, Says E. V. Collins of the Kansas State Agricultural College—Pour Hot Water Over.

The easiest way to overcome starting difficulties with an automobile in cold weather is to apply heat to the intake manifold, in the opinion of E. V. Collins, instructor in steam and gas engineering in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Trouble in starting a car in cold weather is, generally due to the fact that the ordinary low grade of gasoline will not vaporize readily at low temperatures.

"The intake pipe leading from the carburetor is usually vertical so that gasoline will not pass through unless it is vaporized. The velocity of air through the carburetor and intake pipe will hold the atomized gas in suspension when the motor is once started."

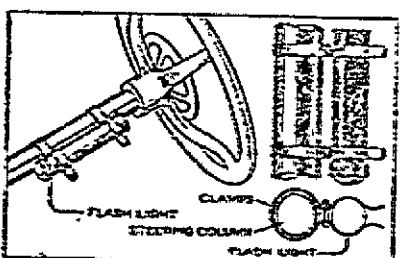
By applying heat to the intake manifold enough liquid will be vaporized so that the motor will start readily. In this case, the entire mixture is warmed rather than just the gasoline. Better results will be obtained than where the motor is primed with heated gasoline and the air is allowed to enter the cylinders cold.

The simplest way to apply heat to the manifold is to pour hot water over it, care being taken not to get it into the carburetor. Putting hot water into the cooling system warms the cylinder walls but does not help to get the mixture from the carburetor to the cylinder and should not be necessary if the intake is warmed."

FLASH LIGHT ON AUTOMOBILE

Only Necessary to Fasten Device on Steering Column—It Can Be Removed Instantly.

To keep the flash light handy where it will not get lost, and at the same time have a dash, or speedometer light, it is only necessary to fasten the flash light on the steering column, as shown in the illustration.



A Flash Light Attached to the Steering Column Provides a Dash Light and Trouble Light in One.

shown in the illustration. The light can be removed instantly from the spring clamps, which are made of pieces of an old clock mainspring, or any other pieces of thin spring steel. The screw holes may be punched through the spring steel, or it may be annealed and retempered after drilling the holes.—Popular Mechanics.

Sad Case.

"I certainly do feel sorry for Mrs. Duggan."
"Why so?"
"She putridizes Mrs. Duggan when she gets a chance, but Mrs. Duggan is blissfully unconscious of it, so it's no satisfaction to her at all."

ISABEL

By LOUISE A. ADDELESON.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

We knew as soon as we saw her that she was different. By the light of her eye, the sprightliness in her step, by her quick, defiant expression, Isabel made it clear to us that she was no ordinary cow.

"A Jersey," my father said. But I think he was mistaken. I don't know much about cows. She wanted a place in the sun. She had a bunkering for custe, and she refused immediately to herd with the every-day, milk-giving cows in the neighborhood.

Old Mr. J., who had taken the cows to the pasture for years, reported to father at the end of the first day that Isabel had taken one look at her placid, grass-munching companions—and bolted. He had chased her the entire day through forest and glade, and brought her home, after a spent day, rebellious and defiant.

"Taint no use talking," said the old man, "if a cow don't act like a cow I can't be bothered. That critter's got too much sense for an animal, 'taint natural. I know she jest did things today out of sheer spite, and I shan't chase after her no more."

And he didn't. So Isabel stayed home, while her companions went meekly to pasture every day. Still she was dissatisfied. It was evident that staying in a dreary barn all day irked her high-strung nerves. She had yearnings for a higher sphere of influence, so one day, the door being open, Isabel walked out in search of adventure and her place in the sun.

And it was on that same day that Evelyn, our pretty young city cousin, was packing her clothes to go home. Evelyn had been with us for three months, having been sent by her parents to recuperate after her illness. Evelyn was working very hard, lips compressed and eyes carefully turned away from the house next door, where lived Howard B.—. She would return his ring-by mail, for she was determined not to see him or speak to him before she left, or any time afterward.

It was certainly a pity that there was nobody home that day. Mother had gone to the house of a neighbor, and I had been obliged to substitute at the school because Miss F.— was sick, and it was deemed inadvisable to close up altogether. We expected to return in time to see Evelyn off, and of course if we had known what was going to happen we would never have left her alone in the house. But then, we could hardly be expected to look so far ahead.

Evelyn was miserable, but she had lots of pride. She was going to leave the house and the village with a wonderful show of carelessness and sprightly gaiety. No spying eye from across the way would discover even a trace of sadness. Certainly that spying eye would never discover a tear in hers. But she had reckoned without Isabel, who, on leaving the gloom of the barn for the freshness of the bright summer day, strolled slowly along until she came to the back of the house. There, through the screen door, she could distinctly see a basket of greens, intended for the day's dinner, a barrel of apples, of which she was extremely fond, and another barrel of potatoes. Without hesitation the screen door being unfastened, Isabel stepped in and helped herself liberally.

In the meanwhile Evelyn, hearing a sound, came forward to see who the visitor might be, thinking, too, that if it were that Howard B.—, she would let him see, by her icy demeanor, that his presence or absence made very little difference in her young life. Now, the ice-cold demeanor might have been put on for its effect on Howard B.—, but real chills ran down Evelyn's back when she saw who the visitor was. She couldn't help it. She knew it was absurd, but all her life she had had an aversion for cows. So after staring at Isabel in terrified fascination for a full minute, she beat a hasty retreat to the front of the house. And Isabel left her.

HAMMER WAS USED ON GUEST

Hit on Head With Weapon Because He Wouldn't Eat More—Was Insane With Whisky.

Albany, N. Y.—His temper getting the best of him when he was told to eat more while at dinner with George Banker at his home, Edward Knack left the table, got a hammer and hit Banker two blows on the head, inflicting painful injuries. Banker told his story in police court. Knack's mother corroborated it, but excused her son's action on the theory that he was insane with whisky. Knack went to jail.

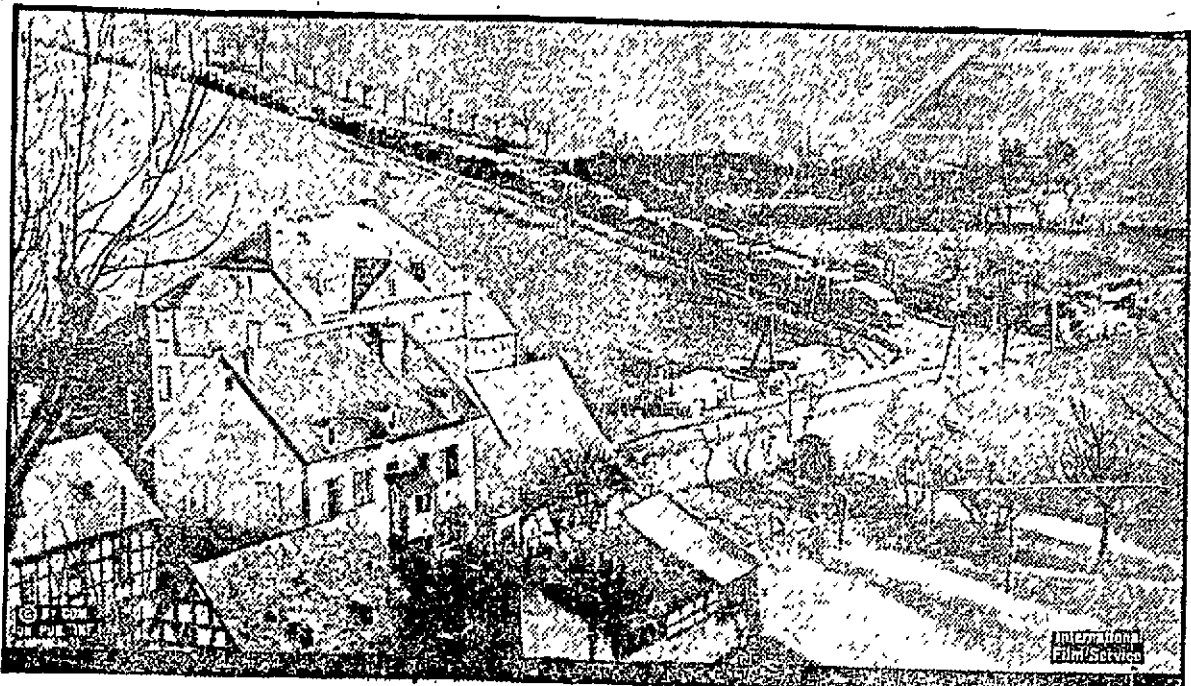
He Just Returned from Hell—Soldier's Version

Martin's Ferry, Ohio.—"Just returned from hell" is the forceful phrase used by Corporal Elmer Walton in a letter informing his mother here that he has arrived in the United States. He was the first local boy to enlist after war was declared.

Simple Rule for Success.

The path of success in business is invariably the path of common sense. Notwithstanding all that has been said about "lucky hits" the best kind of success in any man's life is not that which comes by accident; the only good fortune we are justified in hoping for is that which we are capable of making for ourselves. And we can only attain success by constantly thinking success.

SURRENDER OF ANOTHER GRAND FLEET BY GERMANS



Over the hills of Montauban, Germany, winds a long procession of German motortrucks to be surrendered under the terms of the armistice to the American army of occupation.

WOMEN BEGIN Y. W. C. A. FOREIGN TRADE COURSES

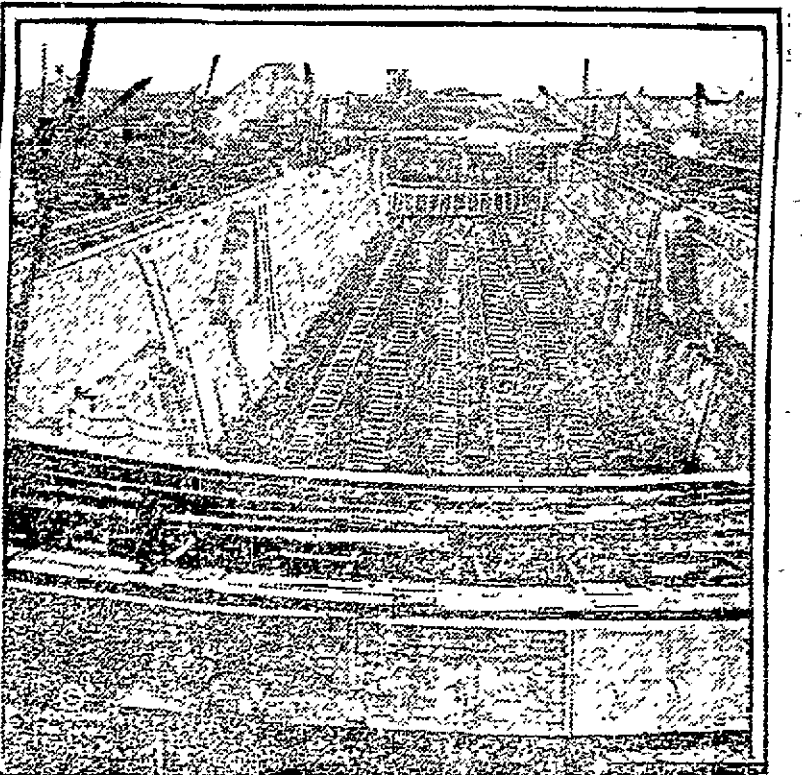
Courses in New York City Prepare Girls for South American Jobs.

Sensing a sudden call to jobs for American women in South America, the New York City Y. W. C. A. has opened Foreign Trade courses, including classes in shipping, filing orders, trade acceptances, tariff, consular invoices, documents, insurance, mail order trade and other lines of international work hitherto left mostly to men. These classes are designed to meet after-war needs.

South America is receiving particular attention as the Y. W. C. A. is informed of new jobs that are opening in the southern countries. Many girls in New York who combine a desire to see the world with a craving for financial independence are registering with the expectation of going there to get positions when their courses in training are completed.

The American Y. W. C. A. has opened a Hostess House in Germany, which will serve as a residence house and social center for American women war workers who have advanced to do canned, Red Cross and Signal Corps work with the Army of Occupation.

LARGEST DRYDOCK IN THE WORLD



The 1,000-foot drydock, built for the United States navy, which was launched at the Norfolk navy yard the other day. It is the largest drydock in the world and will accommodate the greatest of our war vessels. It is built almost entirely of concrete.

Bigger and Better Than Ever

THE KINGSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

At ARMORY MARCH 13-14-15, 1919

ADDED ATTRACTIONS NIGHTLY!

Season Tickets on Sale at All Dealers

Kingston Daily Freeman

TERMS:
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ASSOCIATION NATIONAL ADVERTISERS
New York Exchange Building, Philadelphia

KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB 26, 1919

Unfortunateli lastiug peace is not as easy to make as precipitate war

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," including the salutary results of cutting the German war machine down to a modest little standing army of 250,000 men. But to the Junkers of course this is the hardest of the victor's terms

Some of our legislators demand that we withdraw our troops from Russia. Other legislators demand that we send more troops and clean up the Bolsheviks. Whatever may be our shortcomings, we do not lack in variety of opinion on every subject of more or less importance.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, just returned from a sojourn in Florida, complains that whiskey in that "dry" State costs \$12 to \$14 a bottle, "and poor stuff at that." The cost may be more excessive still, and perhaps very nearly prohibitive, when the Federal authorities get busy under the eighteenth amendment.

The Germans are still hurling their long ugly word, "Schweinhunden," whenever they get "real mad." During the war they found the Americans and the British the most disgusting of all the "Schweinhunden," or hog-hounds. Now they are throwing their "Schweinhunden" bricks at persons with German names in Alsace-Lorraine who are welcoming French rule with open arms.

A world lottery to pay war debts has been urged, but it will get no support from the American delegates at the Peace Conference. Many of our most straitlaced citizens raise money for religious purposes by "raffling off" prizes at church fairs, the principle being precisely the same as that of the lottery, but we are unalterably opposed to a lottery when the transaction is called by that name, although in "the good old days" of the Revolutionary War lotteries were an ordinary method of raising public funds and long after the war some of the state raised public school funds by lottery.

SUCCESSFUL AIR MAIL

Those living near the air-mail route from Washington to New York have observed that on foggy days the letter carriers of the sky seem to be embarrassed, flying low and wandering out of their regular course. Yet there is every reason to credit—with his single reservation—the official announcement that since May 15 of last year the service has been "flying high." No doubt the chief element is both genuine and inspiring. We read that the mail time between New York and Washington, a section of the proposed route between Boston and Key West, has been reduced to two hours, and that the time between New York and Chicago—on the proposed route to San Francisco—has been reduced to about nine hours, including stops, a great gain over the 21-hour schedule of the Twentieth Century Limited. The greater shortening of time is expected over some of the other lines proposed in Mr. Burleson's program. These include lines from Key West to Havana and Panama and from Key West to the West Indies to South America.

It is not so much to be desired that all relations with the world be cut off, but could they say without very high rates of postage that they would cut off all relations with the world? The answer is certainly to pay. The mail bill between New York and London has been so reduced in cost, it is said, that the rate of postage could be much reduced and still bring in a profit. Our mail is not so much a burden as it is a source of revenue. It is a source of revenue for the government and for the postal service. It is a source of revenue for the postal service and for the postal service. It is a source of revenue for the postal service and for the postal service.

doubt it will be; nor is there any doubt that capability of long and continuous flight will be greatly extended.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Aren't you suspicious of Miss Flirty's symmetrical eyebrows?" "Well, I don't think they're as black as they're painted."—Baltimore American

A conceivably motion picture screen has been invented to prevent distortion. But unfortunately, some of our most prominent rumor mongers may not be movie fans.—Buffalo Express.

Mrs. Exe—"The cook and the janitor have quarrelled. What shall we do?" Exe—"Recognize their beligerency, and take steps to protect our crockery, brooms and ash cans."—Boston Transcript.

"There's no such word as fail," quoted the resolute citizen. "I've heard that," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "I reckon the man who said that never had to sit up watching a young peach orchard."—Washington Star.

Not For Him.

Fifty-seven grown-ups and three juveniles recently gathered in Plodmere's village hall to hear what a lecturer had to say on the subject of optimism. The visitor was full of wisdom and sage advice.

"Don't look on the black side," he declaimed. "Cultivate the happy heart and the smiling face. Smile at misfortune and difficulties; smile while you play and always go smiling about your business."

A mournful-looking gentleman, wearing side-whiskers, shook his head in disagreement.

"Do you doubt me, friend?" asked the lecturer. The sad one nodded.

"Give the smiling face a trial for a week."

"Another shake of the head came from the gloomy man. 'Dussn't risk it, mister,' he answered in hollow tones. 'I be undertaker in these parts, an' there's a hepidemic on fancy me with a face like a chess-cat's walkin' afore funerals!'"—Tit-Bits.

Lost All His Bait.

Alas for the tragedies of humble life. Jim Shepherd has been covered with gloom of late.

"What's up, old chap," queried his life-long chum, Fred Elliott. "The lovely Laura decided she can live without you!"

"Woman!" says James, profoundly. "is a delusion and a snare. The worst of it was she never said 'No till I spent all my cash on her'."

The despair of his tones was real and deep.

"Never mind," said the cheerful Frederick. "there's as good fish in the sea, you know, as ever was caught."

"That's true enough," said James, "but"—he breathed a dreary sigh—"what's the good of that when you've used up all your blessed bait?"—Philadelphia Star.

Had Good Reply.

The suggestion of the food conservers that we eat white recalls the story of the school boy who was being questioned by the examiner. Said the latter, "Do we eat the flesh of the whale?"

"Y-y-yes, sir," faltered the youngster.

"And what," pursued his questioner, "do we do with the bones?" "P-please, sir," responded the boy, who knew his table manner, "we leave them on the side of our plates."—Exchange.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

Charles H. Sheb of the town of Waverling to John W. Edsall and Magdalena P. Edsall his wife both of the same place, conveying a tract of land situated in the town of Waverling. Consideration \$1,000.

Minnie M. Gill of the village of Highland to Charles Masten and Jessie Masten, his wife both of the town of Clinton, Dutchess county, conveying a parcel of land located in the village of Highland and town of Lloyd. Consideration \$1.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 26, 1899.—Death of Stephen Quimby on St. James street.

Emmet Schwab died at his home on West Chestnut street.

Conrad Rathner purchased the Michael Henning property on Broad-

way.

May 16, 1900.—The house occupied by Cornelius Hicks and L. Benz at 67 O'Neil street, badly damaged by fire.

Parents complained to education board on account of overcrowded condition of School No. 6.

GETS ONLY \$112 PER WEEK

Downtrodden Calf Spinner Obligated to Toil Diligently for 56 Hours for Stipend.

Chicago, Ill.—Consider the poor creature that calf spinner—like the calf itself, poor and equally downtrodden.

John A. Schick, a calf spinner, is showing the calf spinner's work. The calf spinner's work is to spin the wool of the sheep into yarn. The calf spinner's work is to spin the wool of the sheep into yarn. The calf spinner's work is to spin the wool of the sheep into yarn.

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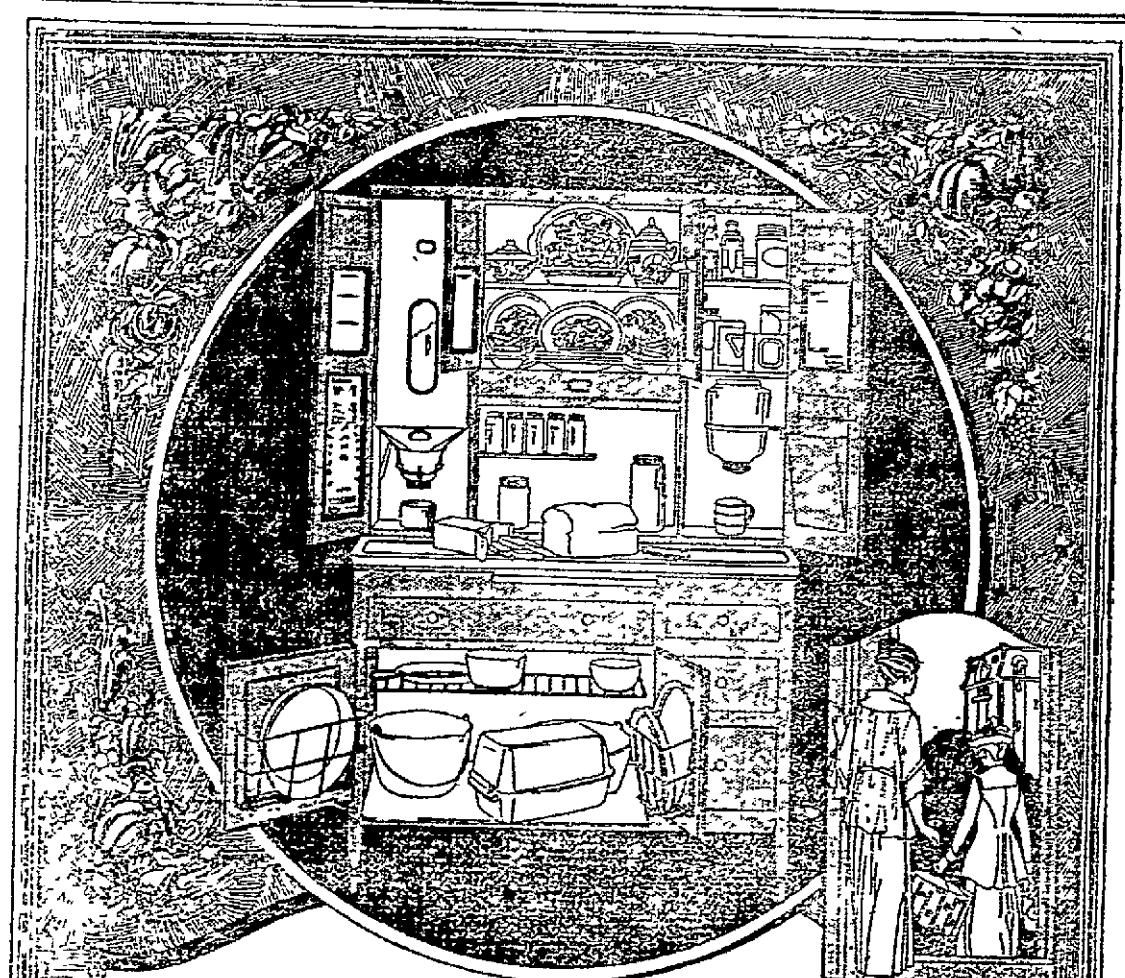
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FOR SPRING AND SUMMER
Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen
We have for the young fellows
snappy models in suits and overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Atterbury System
and
Fashion Park

They are here ready for
your inspection

S. COHEN'S SONS



SELLERS Kitchen Cabinet

Does a Servant's Work

HERE at last, after nearly 30 years of labor, is the cabinet woman who always wanted the first design that offers complete kitchen service.

This big Mastercraft model offers you long needed improvements never before combined in any other kind of kitchen cabinet.

There's the Automatic Lowering Flour Bin. It saves all the heavy work of filling. And the Automatic Base Shelf Extender. You open the cupboard door and the pots and pans are placed within easy reach. Then there's the pure white, sanitary porcelain work table, the anti-proof cutters and a dozen other refinements. Only in the Sellers can you get them all.

Come to our Store and see this Sellers.

See how it does the work of a servant. See its wonderful capacity, convenience and Patience beauty.

STOCK & CORDTS Inc.

RUSS RUBLE WORTH 12 CENTS

Currency Values Fixed by British Authorities to Aid Archangel Government.

London.—Northern Russia's new ruble currency, that is, the currency arranged by the British government to assist the Archangel provisional government in stabilizing finances, has a fixed rate of exchange of 40 rubles to one pound. That places the ruble at 6 pence, roughly 12 cents in American money.

Exchange on the old rubles, both those issued under the imperial government and the Kronsky government, has been extremely unstable throughout the Bolshevik regime in all parts of Russia.

The first action of money in western money markets was constantly appearing to be very serious, regardless of the fact that all money presses are kept going day and night.

APAY \$4,000 AT \$3 A WEEK

Aged Man Believes He Can Liquidate Indebtedness if Given a Chance.

New York.—Declaring that he could expect to qualify as a centenarian, Louis Carter, a seventy-three-year-old father and choreographer of Brooklyn recently applied to Judge Mulqueen of general sessions for permission to refund, at the rate of \$3 a week, \$4,000 he had filially appropriated from the estate of his first wife. Just before making the novel request Carter pleaded to second degree larceny in the appropriation of the funds. He admitted that the money which had been entrusted to him as executor and trustee had been expended in maintaining his household expenses as agreed by his second wife. "I expect to live to be one hundred or more," declared the old man earnestly. "Several of my ancestors lived to be ninety-five or more."

Recognition Among Bees

Naturalists for a long time were at a loss to understand how it was that insects were enabled to so quickly recognize an intruder among their family or settlement. It has been determined that in most cases they recognize each other by smell. Among the bees each distinctive class of workers—the guard, the forager, the pollen carrier, the waxmaker, the architect, etc.—has its own distinctive odor. And besides each bee has its own separate like odor, which it imparts into its own particular home.

JAZZ DANCE TONIGHT

AT MECHANICS' HALL

Paragon Jazz Orchestra of Beacon

DR. W. P. FULLER
322 WALL STREET
Telephone 1180. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours:
From 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Extra Charge For Night Calls.

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER,
President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
V. E. VAN WAGONEN,
Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN,
Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE,
Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENGLISH,
Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS,
Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Bolce, Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose,
Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen,
Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before March 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1919, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1918.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DEERENDALL, President.
T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President.
F. H. GRIFFITHS, 2nd Vice-President.
DAVID MURRAY, Secretary.
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, Stephen, Jr.,
F. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale,
J. Graham Rose, E. Coykendall,
John S. Thompson, A. A. Stern,
T. C. Coykendall, H. E. Fleming,
Nicholas Stock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Monies withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending Dec. 31, 1918.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1861.

WILLIAM C. SHAFER,
President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM,
CHARLES S. WOOD,
Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAFFER,
Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER,
Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR,
Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL,
Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELLING,
Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, George Hutton,
H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Hasbrouck,
David Burgevin, W. R. Harrison,
Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer,
Abram V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafter,
Philip Elling, C. S. Wood,
Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1918, interest was credited at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest, January 1st, 1919.

Money deposited on or before March 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until July 1st, 1919, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

All that certain lot of land, with a one and one-half story frame building and a two-story frame basement building adjoining and communicating thereto, situate and known as Nos. 9 and 11 Abel street in City of Kingston, N. Y., said premises to be sold subject to a certain lease now held by Mrs. Joseph Borke of a portion of said premises now occupied by him as a saloon, which lease expires November 1st, 1921, annual rent according to said lease is \$200, and an undivided interest of one-eighth of said premises, situate and known as Avenue T, hereinafter mentioned, subject to a certain lease now held by Mrs. Joseph Borke of a portion of said premises now occupied by him as a saloon, which lease expires November 1st, 1921, annual rent according to said lease is \$200, and an undivided interest of one-eighth of said premises, situate and known as Avenue T, hereinafter mentioned, subject to a certain lease now held by Mrs. Joseph Borke of a portion of said premises now occupied by him as a saloon, which lease expires November 1st, 1921, annual rent according to said lease is \$200, and an undivided interest of one-eighth of said premises, situate and known as Avenue T, hereinafter mentioned, subject to a 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DR. PISEK TALKED ON DIPHTHERIA

Members of County Medical Society—General Discussion of Eye Injuries—Oppose State Compulsory Health Insurance.

Twenty-two physicians were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Ulster County Medical Society held in Wiltwyck Inn on Tuesday evening.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. G. R. Pisek of New York city, who touched closely on the present diphtheria epidemic. He used as his theme for talk and discussion "Diphtheria in Children" and entered upon every detail and stage of the dreaded disease. Starting with the discovery of it on a person or child, preventing its maturing and precautions to be taken is the synopsis of the talk. He emphasized on the results obtained by the "Schick Test." The testing of a large number of children by means of this method can be accomplished with ease with the use of a proper working syringe and needle. Control tests should be made at the same time on the fore arm with heated toxin. After this test the children should be seen within twenty-four hours to determine the presence of the pseudo and combined reactions. If either one is present an area of redness will appear on the site of the Schick test. If the Schick test is positive the skin at the site of the control test will be normal.

Dr. Pisek stated that at the time of the second observation, the children who gave a positive Schick test receive the first injection of antitoxin. Those who prove to be negative cases are not injected, because they are already immunized. This test has proved convincing where a large number of children are exposed to the disease and persons found immunized with diphtheria are not liable to become exposed to it. If persons are not immunized with it already, the test will show it and they are immediately given an injection of toxin.

A subject of eye injury was opened by Dr. Gates and a general discussion followed. Dr. Nelson also told of a serious eye injury in which the vision was involved and that afterward was restored by proper care of the eye.

A telegram was read by Dr. Stern in connection with the postponement of the meeting to an indefinite date that was to have been held today in Albany.

It was requested and passed that Secretary, Ingalls of the society notify our state senator and assemblyman, that the society was opposed to the proposed amendment that compulsory health insurance be enforced. The desired action will be taken at once by the secretary on behalf of the society.

The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday in April and it is looked for event that Dr. E. D. B. Laughran will have returned from France by that time and will address the meeting on war surgery and experiences in the world war. Cigars and refreshments followed the talks and every one expressed their sincere appreciation of the helpful talk by Dr. Pisek.

The doctors present were: President J. R. Gillett, Secretary O. D. B. Ingalls, E. E. Norwood, A. A. Stern, A. H. Mambert, Mary Gage, George Chandler, W. P. Fuller, L. K. Stille, E. W. Maben, Frank A. Johnston, Mark O'Meara, A. C. Gates, Frank Quindlan, Frank Eastman, J. R. Nelson, E. H. Loughran, L. Emerick from Saugerties, R. Crawford from Saugerties, W. M. Thayer from Nanonoch and B. W. Gifford and J. C. Kamp both from Saugerties.

Early American Newspapers.

The first newspaper published in America made its appearance in Boston on September 25, 1689, and was called Publick Occurrences. It was intended as a monthly, but had only one issue, as it was immediately suppressed by the government for political reasons. The Boston News-Letter was the first permanent newspaper in this country, and usually received credit for being the pioneer, as it was the first that survived. This initial number appeared on April 20, 1704, and its publication was continued for 72 years.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father. We wish to especially thank the street department and the B. & M. U., No. 14. MRS. RODNEY K. BUREN AND FAMILY.

—Advertisement.

TRY THE SUNNY CREST FARM Canned Goods

Special Sale Now At

A. D. ROSE'S
73 FRANKLIN ST., PHONE 1124

W. F. WALTER'S
52 BROADWAY, PHONE 629

If you can't go phone
before its all sold

Try the Apple Butter Anyway

SALVATION ARMY LASSIES BRAVE BATTLE PERILS

Heroic Women Carry Doughnuts and Pie Where Bombs Are Smashing.

PROUD RECORD OF SERVICE

Earn Admiration and Gratitude of Armies They Serve—Day After Day They Stuck to Their Posts, Ministering to the Boys in Front.

Poils—Tales of bravery and extraordinary courage shown by women working with the American and British armies continue to interest us at every turn over here.

Day after day and month after month, women stuck to their posts in hospitals, in advanced dressing stations, in work of ministering to the boys behind the lines, without the slightest show of fear or hysteria, while falling shell and bursting bomb tore up the earth about them.

These women have earned the admiration and gratitude of the armies they served. Among this big number of courageous women are two young members of the Salvation Army, Capt. Louise Young and Lieut. Stella Young of New York city. They shared the hardships and dangers of the American doughboy in the battle zones of France and are now continuing their work of sewing on his buttons, mending his clothes, baking pies and doughnuts, writing letters home and being a sister in service with the First American army division, now on German soil.

Their record of work is a remarkable one not alone for the wonderful assistance they were able to give but because of the opportunity they had by reason of the confidence placed in them by the military authorities for service in the furthest advanced positions permitted to women.

Born Into Salvation Army.

These two young women were virtually born into Salvation Army work, for their parents for years were working members of this great peace army. They went to France last February. The following notes of their work, jotted down in diary form, gives in part the interesting story of work done by these two plucky American girls.

"February—At last we are in France! We have a quaint old house for our canteen, and where do you suppose we sleep? In a dugout under the house next door. I say sleep, but for several nights after we arrived here we didn't sleep much. The village is bombed almost every night."

"Two days after we arrived we had our first introduction to real warfare. We had just finished cleaning up the canteen preparatory to opening for business the next morning. We used up a scrubbing brush and several pieces of soap and a lot of washing powder, but the place shows it. My arms feel it."

"We have gone to our dugout. There is something about this accommodation reminds one of wild animals encroached in hillside holes. This comparison suggested itself to me as I recalled the thousands of men in the armies in France who live like moles in the earth, in trenches, in dugouts, in shell holes and rifle pits."

Thankful for Cots.

"But we have army cots and blankets and a wooden box for a dressing table, with a supply of wax candles. The candles and the cots mark the dividing line between civilization and the early caveman's state."

"How thankful we are for these cots. How tired we are! We feel quite luxurious lying here wrapped in blankets. Hundreds of soldiers passed through here today. I wonder where they are now and what they are doing?"

"What is that dreadful noise? I never heard anything like it in all my life except once in the thundering crashes of a tornado out West when I was a girl of ten. I lit the candle and dressed. Perhaps a bomb had killed some of our people. I hurried upstairs, where all was quiet. It is cold and damp outside, but the moon is bright. I walked over to the canteen. I lit the candle in the front room. All was peaceful there, so I went through the next room and into the kitchen."

"I could have cried with the sight I saw. The kitchen was, or had been, covered with glass. A bomb had been dropped on that glass and our kitchen, which we had scrubbed to almost snowy whiteness, was now a mass of broken glass and splintered wood."

"The day after we are promised a canvas roof for our kitchen. The debris is cleared away. Two of our men have arrived with a truckload of supplies. At last we are at our real work of baking pies and doughnuts. The men have carried gallons of water from a nearby well and have helped us to prepare the coffee."

"I have seen enough things on wheels today to encircle the globe. They all pass through here on their way to the front. Huge lumbering wagons, carrying tons and tons of ammunition, others carrying tons of food and other supplies; scores of rolling kitchens, ambulances too un-

measured to count, and several cars carrying both French and American officers."

"We are ready to serve. We, too, are now a part of this big program of warfare. I am eager to meet the boys. One feels a queer little thrill of excitement as they come marching up the road, one big picture of moving khaki."

"Our captain has gone down the road a way to inform the commanding officer that we are ready to serve the boys with hot coffee and doughnuts if he would permit them to stop long enough en route to accept this truly American refreshment. He gives his consent."

Doughnuts Surprise Boys.

"Our big tank of coffee is placed on a wooden box outside the canteen. It is boiling hot. Hundreds of freshly baked doughnuts furnish a surprise to the boys as they tilt their tin hats backwards to get a better view of the refreshment counter—a bit of a curiosity in this place, it seems."

"A youth from New York observed this big attack on the doughnuts 'Gee!' he said, 'you girls must have begun baking when we started from the States!'"

"How did you ever get up here?" one asked. 'Aren't you afraid of the Boche bombs?' When did you leave the States?' and dozens of other questions."

"They liked our coffee. They praised our apple pie. Their enthusiasm is infectious. Everybody is cheered by their presence and as everyone says, their self-confident manner insures victory."

"The roof of our dugout is covered with sandbags, but the enemy is determined to wreck the town. Our men have news to that effect. We have been told by the authorities that we must leave, as the danger is too great. This has been a busy center for many weeks, and we give it up reluctantly."

"Two weeks later I thought it was quite an event when I distributed doughnuts to the boys in the trenches, but here we are in the thick of the battle itself. Traveling since six o'clock in the morning, at two we reached a small town from which the Germans had been driven only a few hours before. The earth at times seems to tremble with the vibration of the guns as we stand before the improvised evacuation hospital."

"While our men unload the big supply of oranges, lemons and sugar we have brought with us, sister and I report to the doctors. A continuous moving line of ambulances is bringing in the wounded—Americans, French and Germans alike. As their wounds are treated and dressed they are placed in other ambulances and sent to the special trains waiting, and thence to the base hospitals."

Doctors Work Like Mad.

"The doctors are working like mad. The chief surgeon scarcely looked at me. 'Yes,' he said, 'get them something cold to drink, and get it quick.'"

"We have lemons and sugar," I said. "We can make lemonade."

"Do it quick," he snapped. "And have it cold!"

"While we squeezed lemons into a bucket Billy Hale bustled off in the canteen in search of water. It didn't take him long to find a spring with water clear and cold as ice. He filled the huge tank and sped back to us. We soon had gallons of lemonade ready to serve to the boys, hot and feverish from the fight."

"They are wonderful, these boys of ours. Being an American, this moment thrills one with pride. Battered and broken in the fight, and surely suffering terribly from the awful wounds that war has inflicted, these boys are marvelously brave. Lying there on blood-stained stretchers, calmly, patiently waiting the doctor's hand, no complaint is uttered. There is no outcry from these young heroes, almost superhuman, it seems to me, in their super self-control."

Rural Mail Carrier Is Popular Among Farmers

Warrensburg, Mo.—H. J. Lyon, a rural mail carrier on route 1, is the most popular carrier on a rural route in the state. It is believed here. After every heavy fall of snow—there have been a number this year—the farmers on his route break road for him. He is always given a hot dinner by the farmer who is nearest to him at noon time every day.

TRIBUTE TO U. S. SOLDIERS

German Writes to Brother in This Country That Yankees Are Fine Bunch.

St. Louis, Mo.—A remarkable tribute to the American troops in Germany is paid by a German woman whose husband and son served three years and a half in the German army, in a letter just received here.

The writer is Mrs. Joseph Schweich, Haymann, Lorraine, and the letter is addressed to her brother, Fred Wachenheim of this city.

"At the present writing we have quite a few Americans. Very fine people. The children talk to them in English, the little that they know. They also play musical instruments together. Apparently the gentlemen who are staying with us are well placed here, but it is no surprise; they are all very fine gentlemen and unusually good-looking soldiers. It is a pleasure to us to have them with us."

Seek Truth Even in Error.

There is no error so crooked but it bath in it some lines of truth, nor is any poison so deadly that it serveth not some wholesome use. Spurn not a seeming error, but dig below its surface for the truth.—Tupper.

Sale and Demonstration of Standard Sewing Machines Continues This Week

Van Wagenen's

First in Fashion—First in Service—First in Valves

February Sale of Silk Petticoats



Taffeta Petticoats

Made of extra fine quality soft Taffeta with a pretty twelve inch flounce of many attractive designs. In all the new shades—both plain and changeable. Special at

\$4.95

Sateen Petticoats

The accordion plait two and one-half inch ruffle is the feature of these petticoats, which are made with a twelve inch flounce. An excellent quality Sateen, in black, navy, green, blue and purple. Special at

\$1.89 and \$2.79

Heatherbloom Top Petticoats

The upper part of these skirts are made with a extra good quality Heatherbloom which has a deep Taffeta flounce, tucked and edged with a pretty knife plaited ruffle in combination color. Special

\$2.79

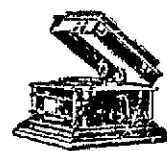
Extra Special \$2.98 Value \$4.75

Beautiful new Petticoats of splendid quality Silk and Cotton changeable mixture with a satin stripe in corresponding color charmingly designed with a twelve inch flounce which has four pin tucks and a two and one-half inch knife plaited ruffle. They are made with fitted elastic waist band which closes with glove clasps. All the new colors.

Butterick Patterns for March Present the Best Styles for Home Dress-makers—Now on Sale—Pattern Counter—Main Floor, Rear

VAN WAGENEN'S

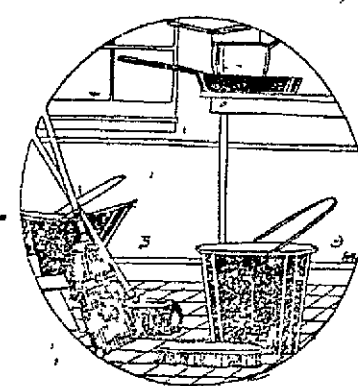
"Always the BEST and MOST for Your Money"



Clean-up of PHONOGRAPHS

Note these drastic reductions on high-class Phonographs—all standard makes—fully guaranteed. All brand new.

1 Phonograph was 125.00 now 75.00
1 Phonograph was 60.00 now 35.00
1 Phonograph was 47.00 now 30.00
2 Phonographs were 20.00 now 14.50



Regular 1.25 Corn Brooms

98c

Made of good quality green corn

3.50 Heavy, Copper bottomed Wash Boilers **2.89**

79c Extra Heavy 10 quart Tin Pail, "Brite Plate" **59c**

90c Galvanized Coal Hods 79c

Business Hours

Store open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

NOT A PATRIOT.



Would you be willing to fight for your country if necessary?" "Not me. I passed two weeks in the country last summer."

Just a Little Game. The sipping love led a heart. A club the villain played. The hotel clerk a diamond had. And the sexton held a spade.

An Unexpected Retort.

"Where," demanded the female suffrage orator in a fierce tone, "would man be today were it not for woman?" She paused for a moment, and glared at the silent audience. "Once more I repeat," she came back, "where would man be were it not for woman?" Then from the gallery in a timid masculine voice, came this answer: "He'd be in the garden of Eden eating strawberries."

The Modern Way.

"Say," said the theatrical manager to the chap who writes between meals, "do you want a job?" "What kind of a job?" queried the play manufacturer. "I bought a job lot of scenery at an auction sale today," explained the manager, "and I want you to write a play to fit it. See?"

Still Hopeful.

"A girl should think twice before saying 'yes' when a man proposes." "Most girls do," replied the cynic. "Even a mature spinster on the shady side of thirty likes to think some other man wants to marry her while she is listening to positively the last proposal she'll ever receive."

SPECIAL 3 DAY SALE!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 27th, 28th, Mar. 1

150 Pair

Of Women's Patent Leather, Gum Metal and Tan Shoes. Not all sizes in the lot. Excellent everyday shoes

\$1.98 and \$2.98

200 Pair

Of Children's shoes in Button, and Lace, Patent Leather and Gum Metal. Exceptional Bargains

\$1.45 and \$1.98

People, who have once bought Shoes at our Sales, look forward to them with great anticipation and secure these unusual bargains at once.

Do your choosing right now before it is too late, for there will be no more of these shoes this season.

John J. Larkin, 18 B'way Downtown

Not a Summer Resort.

Very few Europeans are able to live in Hyderabad, India, during the summer, and the stalwarts who manage to endure the awful heat do not venture out of doors during the middle of the day at all. The white troops stationed there are not allowed out of barracks from nine o'clock in the morning till five o'clock, or later, in the evening, as the scorching sun and desert heat have claimed many victims from sunstroke and heat apoplexy.

Daily Thought.

Calumny is only the noise of madmen.—Duguesne.

Understanding Each Other.

Those who fancy themselves not understood by the people with whom they have to associate might find some consolation in the fact that they themselves are not taking any great trouble to understand others. We are often not so complex or peculiar as we really imagine, and perhaps we are not worth so much study as we demand.—Exchange.

Putting It Plainly.

A judge, whose personal appearance was an unimpeachable as his legal knowledge was profound, interrupted a female witness. "Humbly, you, my good woman?" said he. "What do you mean by that?" "Well, my lord," said the witness, "I can't explain it exactly, but if a girl called your lordship a handsome man she would be humbugging you!"

The Right Word.

A couple of deaf mutes were married the other day. The wedding was truly described as "a quiet affair."—Boston Transcript.

JAZZ DANCE TONIGHT

AT MECHANICS' HALL
Paragon Jazz Orchestra of Beacon

Home Furnishings

Cretonnes, Scrims, Window Shades, Curtains, Portiers

New Cretonnes

Cretonnes for the cottage and home, prepare now for your new house furnishings, our Cretonne line is beautiful, rich new designs of the latest colorings, moderately priced.

39c, 59c, 65c, 85c

New Scrims

Each day brings to us new and dainty designs in scrims, marquisettes and valances. The most popular and richest in designing are the valance effects, in white, ecru and colored embroidery effects, all over and border patterns, priced.

39c, 45c, 50c and 59c

Curtains

New line of Summer Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, plain hem-stitched and lace insertion and border edged, 2 1/2 yards, fine for cottage and bedrooms, priced

\$2.50, \$3.50 to \$5.00

Window Shades

We sell the best line of Window Shades it is possible to obtain, qualities and prices as follows:

Linoleum, white, ecru, green 65c
Flat Finish Holland, white, ecru, green 85c
Hand Made Oil, white, ecru, green 85c
Lonsdale Holland, white, ecru, green \$1.25

Portiers

Beautiful new portiers, in the rich surefast materials, in two-tone effects of rose and green, green and tan, all greens, fine for arch doors and libraries, priced

\$6.00, \$6.50 to \$12.00

Table Damask Special

72 inch wide Table Damask of a superior quality, heavy and rich chene, will launder perfect, five good patterns, real value today, \$2.50 yard. Special

\$1.98

French Serges

42 inches Fine French Serge, the most popular wool material for spring dresses; comes in rose, green, taupe, brown, wine, light and dark navy, wisteria and black. Priced per yard

\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Men's Lisle Hose

An excellent quality, fine mercerized lisle hose; colors grey, cordovan, brown and black. Special pair 35c

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

HEALING THE HURTS OF MEN DISABLED IN THE SERVICE

More Than 200,000 Are Under Treatment Here and Overseas—Provision Made for Compensation and Insurance—Government to Retrain and Restore Them to Self-Supporting Activity.

Washington.—President Wilson, in a letter to the federal board of vocational education, has called attention to the fact that the government stands squarely back of its disabled fighting men. His letter follows:

This nation has no more solemn obligation than healing the hurts of our wounded and restoring our disabled men to civil life and opportunity. The government recognizes this, and the fulfillment of the obligation is going forward fully and generously. The medical divisions of the war and navy departments are rendering all aid that skill and science make possible; the federal board for vocational education is commanded by law to develop and adapt the remaining capabilities of each man so that he may again take his place in the ranks of our great civilian army. The co-operation and interest of our citizens is essential to this program of duty, justice and humanity. It is not a charity, it is merely the payment of a draft of honor which the United States of America accepted when it selected these men, and took them in their health and strength to fight the battles of the nation. They have fought the good fight; they have kept the faith, and they have won. Now we keep faith with them, and every citizen is indorsement on the general obligation.

Under authority and direction of the congress, complete arrangements for rehabilitation of our disabled men have been made by the federal board for vocational education.

According to estimates made since the announcement of the total American overseas casualties, there are more than 200,000 disabled men under treatment in the hospitals in this country and overseas. Of this number more than one-fourth have been disabled by disease. Contrary to the general idea of the casualty list, only a very small percentage of the total have suffered disabilities which resulted in the amputation of limbs.

To Help Every Man.

It is not merely the men who have lost arms or legs that the government is offering to retrain and restore to self-supporting activity, but the federal board offers its aid to every man, regardless of his disability, who is entitled to government compensation. The board realizes that the many thousands of men who are suffering from the effects of shell shock, gasping, shrapnel and gunshot wounds which weaken their systems, tuberculosis, bronchitis, heart and nervous diseases, all may be unable to re-enter their former occupations. To all these men, as to those with more evident handicaps, the federal board is extending opportunity.

Within the next few months several thousand disabled men will be training under jurisdiction of the federal board and at the expense of the government. Those who had been actually placed in training were taking courses in a wide range of trades and professions, including 27 different occupations. Industrial schools, colleges, offices and shops throughout the country are being utilized so that most of the men are being trained close to their own homes. Thirty-one per cent of the total now in training are taking

commercial courses, 17 per cent are learning the various phases of agriculture, farm management, poultry raising, dairying, etc. Others are studying law, medicine, banking, and some are being trained in engineering, telegraphy, tailoring, window trimming and designing, accounting, store management, machineshop practice, meat inspection and traffic management.

Every soldier or sailor enlisted, inducted, or drafted into the military or naval service of the United States who is suffering from disability not due to his own willful misconduct may be entitled to compensation under the war insurance act. It is his duty to present his claim for such compensation in order that it may be passed upon by the bureau of war risk insurance. He can procure full information by applying to the war risk insurance officer at the camp or cantonment, from whom he may get bureau of war risk insurance form 326, which he must fill out in order to prove his eligibility for such compensation.

Government Pays Cost.

If it is not possible to get in contact with this war risk insurance officer, the soldier or sailor should call upon or write the bureau of war risk insurance at Washington, stating his case; or he should call on or write the district office of the federal board for vocational education in which he is located.

If the soldier or sailor is suffering from a disability, he is also eligible for help by the federal board for vocational education in securing employment, which help will be given him in co-operation with the employment service of the department of labor. If he is eligible for compensation under the war risk insurance act, he is also entitled to training and placement by the federal board for vocational education, provided he is not able to follow his old occupation successfully without training or needs to be trained for some new and suitable occupation for which training is feasible.

The federal board for vocational education will bear the entire cost of the man's training. It will pay for his tuition; it will furnish him with books and other necessary supplies, and it will pay all other expenses that may arise in connection with his training. During the time he is following a course of instruction with the federal board he will, if a single man without dependents or a man required by his course of instruction to live apart from his dependents, be paid by the government at least \$65 per month. He may be paid more. If, for example, he received more than \$65 per month as pay for his last month of active service, he will receive this same pay during his entire course of training. Furthermore, if his disability is such that his monthly compensation under the war risk insurance act is greater than \$65, he will, of course, continue to receive this sum, whatever it may be, during his entire course.

A married man and his wife will receive \$75 per month from the government, provided they live together while he is taking a course of instruction. If his course is such that he must live apart from his wife, the government will pay him \$65 per month and his wife \$30 per month. The larger his family the larger the amount paid by the government for its support, whether living together or separately while he is being educated.

Allowance to Dependents.

The same allowance and allotment will be paid to dependents as was paid to them while the man was in the active service. If he is married, his wife will receive \$30 a month. If he has a wife and child they will receive \$40 a month, and \$10 will be paid for each additional child up to three. If he has a mother dependent upon him she will receive the same amount she received while he was in the service.

In the case of a commissioned officer undergoing training the support paid by the government will always equal the pay for the last month of active service, an amount always in excess of the minimum guarantee of \$65 per month. He will be expected to maintain his dependents out of the amount paid him while undergoing training.

When the disabled soldier has com-

pleted his course of training he will receive the compensation prescribed by the war risk insurance act so long as his disability continues. That there is danger of confusing compensation with insurance payments is shown in the cases of some discharged men to whom compensation had been granted for injuries received in line of duty and who have discontinued payments of their insurance premiums. In some instances they have discontinued such premium payments owing to a mistaken belief that the sums they are receiving monthly from the government were insurance payments.

Only in those cases where the disability from which the man is suffering is total and permanent does the discontinuance of insurance payments by the disabled man who is receiving compensation involve no risk and cause no harm. This is because in cases of total and permanent disability there is a right to recover government insurance payments as well as compensation, which made further premium payments unnecessary as soon as the disability was in fact total and permanent.

Should Verify Payments.

Any man who is receiving what he believes to be insurance payments should carefully verify that the payments he is so receiving are in fact insurance payments rather than compensation payments, and should not cease making insurance payments until he has definitely determined that the payments he is receiving are government insurance payments rather than compensation payments.

The Red Cross is undertaking to see that every discharged soldier or sailor coming to its attention is fully informed as to his rights to compensation and insurance, and gives assistance in making application for it. When the arrangements for training have been made, the Red Cross is prepared to see that the family receives supplementary assistance or service which may be needed in addition to the provision made by the government. Since, under the law, the taking of vocational training is entirely optional with the man, and his own will and ambition must first be enlisted in order to insure success, the influence of the family may be a vital factor.

Whether a man receives compensation for disability or not, whether he receives re-education or not, the board is ready to help him get a good job. If he is entitled to compensation and goes into training, when his training is finished the board will undertake to find him a place in his new vocation.

All disabled soldiers whether in or out of the hospitals, should address their communications to the federal board for vocational education, Washington, or to the district office of the federal board of the district in which he is located.

Holdups Take Only Dags.
St. Louis.—Two highwaymen held up Owen Barron here and robbed him of a terrier pup he was carrying.

THE TRUTH.



The Reformer—Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The Joker—Yes; many a man would be in jail if he didn't watch out.

Behind the Scenes.

Full many a man's a pacifist. Philanthropist and all that. Yet scolds a wife who can't resist And slams the door and kicks the cat.

Large Family.

"How long does it take you to read your morning paper, Mr. Gadsby?"
"About an hour."
"You must read it rather closely."
"No. I wait 45 minutes to get it."

Too Particular.

"Six women in our neighborhood started a community kitchen."
"How did the venture turn out?"
"It was a dismal failure. None of the six would eat what the others cooked."

--and now for a KUPPENHEIMER SUIT

Are you one of the young men who has been with the colors and is now ready to pitch in and help make the wheels turn in the great times that are coming.

We have the kind of clothes you will want to wear to give you a good send-off into civil life—suits and overcoats of quality, smartly styled and selling at prices that assure genuine economy. It'll be a pleasure for us to show them to you and serve you. We are still the leaders in value giving, as comparison of our clothes at any price will show.

A Special Discount to Our Soldier and Sailor Boys

H. MARBLESTONE'S

The Kuppenheimer Clothes House in Kingston

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Streets

Telephone 983-J

ORPHEUM THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK

A NEW SHOW EVERY DAY

Tommy Levene AND HIS YANKEE-DOODLE GIRLS

Pretty Girls—Clever Dancers—Funny Comedians

Today—"The New Recruits"

And "FATTY ARBUCKLE AND THE BROADWAY STAR"

Matinee, 2:30 20c
Evening, 7 and 9 20c-30c

PINCHED BY "BELLBOY" CUP

Farmer Accused of Selling Mortgaged Cows is Arrested by Disguised Boston Policeman.

Boston.—Disguised as a bellboy, a Boston police inspector arrested Wilbur Lowe, a farmer of Waterbury, Vt., sought here by the constable of that town.

Arrested for selling mortgaged cows, Lowe was locked up in the town calaboose, but escaped. A clue was discovered in a Boston hotel and Police Inspector Manning was put on the job. The inspector became a "bell hop" at the hotel. His first call after donning the uniform led him to a room, occupied by a man who had signed "Walter Lowe" on the register. Walter was thirsty and ordered liquid refreshments, which were duly served by the bellboy, Manning. The latter appeared to be so surprised by the large tip he received from the hotel guest that he demanded an explanation.

Finally "Lowe" admitted he was none other than the former owner of the mortgaged cows.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

"Talk about your frenzied fans," remarked the cashier, as he came in and hung up his hat, "my wife's got them all beaten to a frazzled frazzle."

"Well, come on with the answer," said the bookkeeper.

"She had made up her mind to purchase a skirt she saw in a store just around the corner from where we live," explained the cashier, "but yesterday she learned that she could buy one exactly like it downtown for fifty cents less."

"And of course she went downtown and bought it," interrupted the bookkeeper.

"You have said it," rejoined the cashier, "and incidentally she spent a dollar and a half taxicab hire while looking for the place."

SPECIAL

Cold Storage EGGS, Only
30c Dozen.

E. S. CRAFT & SON,

306 Wall Street, Telephone 1000
Two Autos.

SPECIAL

Fancy Ulster Co. Strictly Fresh
EGGS, Only 44c Dozen.

Campbell's Beans,
Beans, 2 for 25c

Jersey Maid Oleo,
29c

Granulated
SUGAR 9 1/2c

Pillsbury's or Bridal Veil
FLOUR \$1.39 sack

Large Can
Pineapple, 30c

Our Best
Oolong Tea, 35c

Snowflake
Compound, 25c

Pure Creamery
Butter, 55c

All Pancake Flour
2 for 25c

Fancy, Home Grown
Large

Potatoes \$1.35 bushel
35c peck

Extra Fancy
Marrow Beans 13c lb

Buckwheat Flour
only 6c lb

Fine Drinking
Coca 19c lb

C'densed Milk, 15c
Evaporated Milk
large can - 13c

Ivory Soap
Small size, 10 for 59c
Large " 10 for 95c

N. B. C. Sodas
Uneedas
Bulk Sodas

pkg. only 14c
2 for 15c
only 18c lb

Fancy Head Rice 11c lb

Extra
Large can Red Salmon
only 26c can

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Matinee and Night Thursday, February 27

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
THE TREMENDOUS TRIUMPHWILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST
Present

THE LARGEST COMPANY EVER IN KINGSTON

15 DELIGHTFUL MEMORY HAUNTING SONG HITS
DELICIOUS HUMOR—YOUTH AND BEAUTY

MAIL ORDERS NOW

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

PRICES NIGHTS \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c

MATINEE \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

Regular seat sale Tuesday. Those wishing desirable reservations will find it advisable to order now.

INSIGNIA FOR RED
CROSS WORKERSNew Badges To Several of Local
Chapter To Make Known Their
Sacrifice and Noble Work During
War.The Atlantic Division of the Red
Cross has announced that the Ameri-
can Red Cross will bestow service in-
signia as eloquent as that of the
Army and Navy to its workers who
gave eight hundred or more hours
to the organization's activities after
the beginning of the war.Whether it be eight hundred
hours of knitting, rolling of banda-
ges, sewing, office work, recruiting,
collecting funds in drives, work in
soup kitchens, dietetic classes, can-
tins, piers or at railroad stations to
administer to troops in transit, the
workers will be given badges accord-
ing to the time they have worked,
with eight hundred hours in a
period of six months as the unit of
calculation.Men will be given badges to be
worn in their lapels. Women will
wear a badge slightly larger in size,
a round disc, suspended from a blue
ribbon on a bar with a safety catch.
The design is the same for both; the
Red Cross on a background of white
enamel, surrounded by a band of
blue on which are inscribed the let-
ters "Service. American Red
Cross." The length of time of ser-
vice for men is not indicated on their
badges. Women who have worked
eight hundred hours in six months
will wear the plain blue ribbon above
the badge. For sixteen hundred
hours in a year a woman will be given
the privilege of wearing one
white stripe on the ribbon, and for
twenty-four hundred hours in eight-
een months she may wear two white
stripes on the ribbon.All over the country, heads of
Chapters have been notified of the
granting of these service badges
which will testify to their service in
the great comradeship, and it is ex-
pected that they will be awarded
with suitable ceremonies.Already the men and women work-
ers of the headquarters of the At-
lantic Division received their service
badges at a reception tendered their
in honor of the event, at the Waldorf
Hotel, Ethan Allen, manager of the
division presenting the badges.There will be several faithful
workers of the Ulster County Chap-
ter entitled to these service badges,
many of whom have worked so quietly
but persistently that the confer-
ring of the badges upon them will be
the first intimation that the com-
munity will have of their devoted
service.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2279—An Easily Made Apron.

Seersucker, chambray, gingham,
lawn, percale, drill, linen and alpaca
are nice for this style. The pattern
is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; me-
dium, 36-38; large, 40-42; extra
large, 44-46 inches bust measure.
Size medium will require 2½ yards
of 36-inch material.A pattern of this illustration
mailed to any address on receipt of
10 cents in silver or stamps by the
Pattern Department, The Freeman,
Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size
wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps
for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND
SUMMER CATALOGUE, 1919, con-
taining 550 designs of Ladies',
Misses' and Children's Patterns, a
CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE
ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING,
ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE
NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the vari-
ous, simple stitches), all valuable
hints to the home dressmaker.

Oneonta Soldier Missing.

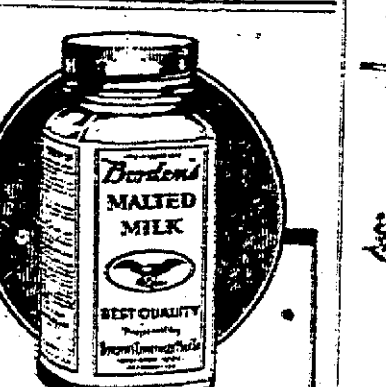
Lieutenant William H. Stuart, son
of Duncan C. Stuart of 12 Maple
street, Oneonta, is missing from
home. He arrived from overseas in
January and went to Washington
where he received his honorable dis-
charge. He returned to New York
and was last seen in that city Janu-
ary 18. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall,
has dark brown hair and blue eyes
and ruddy complexion. He has a
brown mole on the left side of his
nose.

Safeguarding City Records.

Doctor Sullivan, director of di-
vision of archives and history of the
state department of education, met
with the mayor and city officials and
Aldermen Schick and Preston at the
city hall on Tuesday. A survey was
made of the various offices and the
records. An effort will be made to
provide proper vaults and safes to
assure the safe keeping of all city
records.COLD S
Head or chest—
are best treated
"externally" with
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c 60c 1.20HERE AND THERE
ABOUT THE TOWNThe Stroller Hears Reincarnation
and What Makes For Real Success
in Life Discussed—The Happy
Days."They are enjoying the best years
of their lives, and don't know it,"
sighed the customer glancing out of
the barber shop window at a group
of little children at play on the side-
walk."You must have rolled out the
wrong side of the bed this morning,"
remarked the barber with a smile."Just the same," retorted the cus-
tomer, "our childhood days are the
happiest, if we but knew it. Take
that little girl there, for instance, in
a few short years she will lighten
her skirts and put her hair up on her
head.""Nowadays," interrupted the bar-
ber, "they put their hair up on their
head, and then shorten their skirts.""That's the way with some peo-
ple," muttered the customer, "al-
ways trying to make a joke out of
everything."The man or woman who is a suc-
cess in the world," replied the bar-
ber, "don't find time to muse over
what might have been, they are too
busy getting all the joy they can out
of the future.""What do you call a success, rich-
es?" asked the customer."Not necessarily," replied the bar-
ber, "I have always contended there
was a job for each of us in the
world for which we were best fitted,
and if we find that job and stick to
it we make a success whether we
manage to pile up riches or just have
enough to scrape along comfortably
paying the butcher, the grocer, the
baker and the rent.""Do you believe in reincarnation?"
asked the customer suddenly chang-
ing the subject."I don't know," confessed the bar-
ber frankly, "but sometimes when I
walk home on a moonlight night af-
ter work and gaze up at the stars I
wonder if they are inhabited, and if
there is anything to that old theory
that when we died we are simply
transplanted from this world to an-
other world on one of those stars and
live anew.""I never heard that theory be-
fore," interrupted the customer."There are lots of things you never
heard of," replied the barber.

THE STROLLER.

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Feb. 26.—The Adult
Bible class of the Sunday school met
at the home of Raymond Coutant
last Thursday, and organized under
the name of Loyal Workers, with the
following officers: Teacher, John
Herring; president, Raymond Cou-
tant; vice-president, Charles War-
ren; secretary, Harold Ellsworth;
treasurer, Bessie House.Mr. and Mrs. H. Coutant called on
Mrs. F. Sanford of Rifton on Sunday.
Mrs. Sanford is seriously ill.Miss Bessie House and Mrs.
Charles Warren were the guests of
Mrs. L. Mott of Esopus last Thurs-
day.G. E. House and John Herring
were in Poughkeepsie last week.
Frank St. John of New York city
was the week end guest of Fred Cole
on the "Heights."Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz and
children, Mildred and Jack, of
Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Grover
Bunje and son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Bunje and son, Herman, and
Bertrand Bunje of Jersey City spent
a delightful week end at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunje.Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker, who is
suffering with blood poisoning in her
finger, caused by a felon, is visiting
her brother, Clarence Van Aken, of
Kingston, while receiving treatment.Removing Old Putty.
A great deal of scraping can be
saved, when putty is to be removed,
by brushing over it some nitric or
hydrochloric acid and leaving it for
an hour or two. A brush that is
of no further use should be employed,
as the acid ruins it. The putty at the
end of the time will be found softened
to such an extent that little more than
a wipe is needed.Bridging Suez.
Three bridges have been built across
the Suez canal at Kantara, thus link-
ing Egypt and Palestine by railroad
and road.Our improved process
makes Borden's real
malted milk—nutritious and easily
digested. No time, no trouble, any
time. Insist on Borden's—always.
In square packages only.
Borden's
THE UNBROKEN
MALTED MILKSam Bernstein & Co
Wall St Kingston, N.Y.We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower
Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.Spring Models
Suits

for Men and Young Men

\$19.75

New models, including waist line seam, the mil-
itary cut, the semi-form fit, and more conservative
styles for the older man. Suits made-up full, half
or quarter lined and of material and patterns most
fitted to the models.

\$25.00-\$28.00

Hand tailored garments that are equal to cus-
tom made. Among them will be found those rich
plain brown, blue and green shades so popular
with the young men. Silk mixed worsteds for the
older man. Sizes for young men—stouts and
slims.

High School Suits

for Young Men

\$13.75

An all wool worsted blue serge, coarse weave,
COAT and PANTS. Waist line model. Big
value and very stylish.

\$16.75

A fine weave all wool blue serge, made up in the
new waist line model. TWO PIECE GARMENT,
full lined, finished throughout with the finest
workmanship.

Boys "Dubbelbilt" Suits

\$9.75-\$12.75

Suits with double elbows, double knees and
double seats. Cravenetted materials, lined
Knickerbocker trousers. All these and many
other special features add to the life and beauty
of the suits. Waist line or trench model.MATTERS BEFORE
THE SURROGATEThe last will and testament of
Frank Buley, deceased, late of the
town of Shandaken, has been admit-
ted to probate in surrogate's court.
To Dorothy M. Buley, a cousin, is be-
queathed \$100 in War Savings
Stamps; all the rest and residue of
the estate is bequeathed to Ida V.
Buley, sister of testator, she being
named as executrix. Value of es-
tate, \$1,200 personal. Frank W.
Brooks, attorney for petitioner.Surrogate Gill has issued a decree
and confirmed and approved the re-
port of County Treasurer Schantz on
the appraisal of the estate of William
E. Wolven, deceased, late of the town
of Saugerties. Cash value of estate
\$647; person entitled to property,
Luella M. Wolven, widow. No tax.A decree has been issued by Sur-
rogate Gill, assessing and affixing the
tax under the taxable transfer act,
and the report of County Treasurer
Schantz, appraiser, approved. Total
value of estate \$5,567.18; all ex-
empt. Persons entitled to estate,
Lloyd Sheldon, Edna Sheldon, Walter
Sheldon, Alice M. Hornbeck, Lenora
Freer, Warren B. Sheldon, Howard
P. Sheldon, Mabel K. Colville, George
H. Sheldon, Jr.

NO DANGER

"The Short says he doesn't go hunt-
ing because he might be mistaken for
a deer." He wouldn't be mistaken for
anything longer than a goat.

VOUCHES FOR LINDEN

As Having Beat Van Buren In Re-
cent Pool Contest.Kingston, Feb. 26th, 1919.
Members of The B. R. T., No. 468.
All Concerned:At a recent contest on the ability
of pool playing, contest was staged
between Brother T. F. Linden and
Brother H. C. Van Buren.Brother Van Buren has long been
classed as the champion pool player
of these parts, noted for his many
professional games and his being
highly touted as a pool player. A
contest was staged between Brother
Linden and Van Buren with the re-
sult that Brother Van Buren was
badly outclassed, the score being Lin-
den 150 points to Van Buren's 66;
Linden's high run being 36. This
leaves no doubt about Linden's abil-
ity as a pool player.

A. P. CAHILL, Sec.

WEST SAUGERTIES.

West Saugerties, Feb. 26.—Miss
Shermer is visiting her brother in the
lower part of our little village.John Garrison of Saugerties was
the guest of his mother, Mrs. Charles
Hommel, Saturday and Sunday.Mrs. Whitman of New York with
a party spent the week end at her
summer home here.Mrs. Fred Cordes is entertaining
her mother, Mrs. Weibach, and her
husband. Mrs. Weibach has just
come out of the hospital, where she
was operated on, and is not quite
well yet.Charles Hommel spent Sunday
with his daughter, Mrs. George Davis,
in Cementon and his son, Milton, in
West Camp.Claude Hommel, Charles Bach,
Millard Cam took a trip to Pough-
keepsie on Sunday with Henry Bach.Mrs. Henry Bach spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder in
Saugerties.The entertainment and social held
by the C. E. Society, was a complete
success. Every one taking part did
their best and the spectators all de-
clared it was worth more than was
asked.Peter Becker was stricken with
paralysis on Monday night. His
many friends here are in hopes that
it may prove slight, and of his speedy
recovery.We were very glad to see such a
good attendance from Blue Mount-
ain at our entertainment as the
larger the audience the easier for the
actors.late of the city of Kingston, county of
Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the
same with the vouchers in support there-
of, to the undersigned, Arthur G. Carr,
administrator of the estate of said de-
ceased, at his place of business, No. 1
Pearl street, Kingston, in the said county
of Ulster, on or before the first day of
April, 1919.Dated, September 24, 1918.
ARTHUR G. CARR,
As Administrator, etc., of
Anna L. Harford, Deceased.V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, King-
ston, N. Y.NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, sur-
rogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against Aloysius A. Heid-
rich, late of the town of Waverasing, county
of Ulster, deceased; testate, to present
the same with the vouchers in support there-
of, to the undersigned, Ulisses G. Heidrich,
executor of the estate of said deceased, at the
residence of Ulisses G. Heidrich at Ker-
hokson in the said county of Ulster, New
York, on or before the 10th day of March,
1919.Dated September 2, 1918.
ULISSES G. HEIDRICH,
CHARLES HEIDRICH,
As Executors of will of
Aloysius A. Heidrich, De-
ceased.V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston,
N. Y.NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, sur-
rogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against Henry Purcell,
late of the city of Kingston, county of
Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the
same with the vouchers in support there-
of, to the undersigned, Ives & Craft, attor-
neys for John Purcell, the administrator
of the estate of said deceased, at their
office in Roanoke, in the county of Dela-
ware, 1919, on or before the 6th day of
August, 1919.Dated February 5, 1919.
JOHN PURCELL,
Administrator, etc.

Ives & Craft, Attorneys, Roanoke, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, sur-
rogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against Nelson Longstar, late
of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster,
deceased, testate, to present the same with
the vouchers in support thereof, to the
undersigned, Arthur G. Carr, the adminis-
trator of the estate of said deceased, at
25 West Chester street, Kingston, Ulster
county, New York, on or before the 15th
day of June, 1919.Dated December 30, 1918.
ARTHUR CURTIS LONGSTAR,
Administrator, etc.25 West Chester St., Kingston, N. Y.
A. T. Clearwater, Attorney, Ulster County
Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF
the Secretary of State.THIS CERTIFICATE, issued in dupli-
cate, hereby certifies that the JOHN C.
GILLEN CO., INC., a domestic stock cor-
poration, has filed in this office on this 26th
day of February, 1919, papers for the vol-
untary dissolution of such corporation under
section 221 of the General Corporation
Law, and that it appears therefrom that
such corporation has complied with said
section in order to be dissolved.WITNESS my hand and the seal of
the office of the Secretary of State,
this 26th day of February, 1919, at the
city of Albany, this 26th day of February,
1919, and one hundred and ninety-
one.A. E. FARETS,
Deputy Secretary of State.

Big Opportunities!

Operators, Finishers and
Cleaners on Silk Waists

Experienced or Unexperienced

Good Pay and Steady Position All Year Round

WORK GOING ON NOW

Secure Position at Once

Monarch Waist Co

LEVENTHAL BROTHERS' BUILDING

Opposite Court House, Kingston, N. Y.

We Want Girls

Who want to learn Cigar
Making.

\$7.00 Per Week Paid While Learning.

G. W. Van Slyke & Horton

"DIRECT BITE TEETH"

After years of experimenting our laboratories have discovered a
direct bite set of artificial teeth. These plates improve the sense of
taste and insure perfect enunciation and articulation. The teeth
absolutely cannot be discerned from natural teeth. These teeth de-
cane of the direct bite have three times the biting strength of ordi-
nary plates. Are you now wearing artificial teeth? If so, we strongly
advise you to call and investigate this new plate.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CADDY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

WANT "ROS" THE SMALL ONE? CENT-A-WORD

STRIVE FOR BETTER EXPRESS SERVICE

Local Agent of Consolidated Companies Shows Importance of Properly Marking Shipments.

Nearly a thousand shipments a day are sent to the "No Mark Bureau" of the express company, because all means of identification have been lost, according to a statement made at the Better Service Campaign meeting of the local express employees to-day. At this rate 25,000 shipments a month or 300,000 a year go astray because tags or labels have been torn off, thus removing all means of locating either the shipper or the consignee.

Agent Houghtaling who conducted the meetings of vehicle men, platform men and office employees, laid emphasis on the fact that better packing and better marking would cure this evil. As everything movable is sent by express, the No Mark bureau are great "junk shops," containing a lot of miscellaneous material which the express company has gathered together because delivery was made impossible due to inadequate marking and packing.

From July 1 to November 30, last year, 127,859 shipments were received by the No Mark Bureau, all of which were entirely without mark or bore addresses that could not be made out, or, consigned to destinations that did not exist. The size of an article makes no difference so far as these bureaus are concerned, for even airplanes, heavy machinery and big castings sometimes go astray for the lack of an address.

LASTING MORAL RESULTS

Obtained in Sullivan County by Evangelist McKim—Sunday Laws.

Last Sunday Rev. Kenneth C. Miller, D. D., district superintendent of the Civic League, visited Grahamsville and Claryville, in Sullivan county, where he spoke five times. At these towns he heard the warm praise of the splendid, permanent results of the evangelistic meetings held there some time ago by Evangelist McKim, now conducting a meeting at Trinity Methodist Church in this city. Some remarkable conversions were noted and the whole moral tone of the community has improved and the churches have taken new life and courage. Dr. Miller is making a strenuous campaign in this section of the state to arouse the churches against the passage of the Sunday moving picture and Sunday professional baseball bills, which are in great danger of passing. As a result of his labors churches from all over this district are sending petitions to the legislature with names of hundreds of voters protesting against the passage of any bills to weaken our present Sabbath laws.

Interesting Experiment.

A distinguished scientist has revived an after-image artificially by means of the following experiment: After remaining in darkness for some minutes, he flashed a light onto his hand. He then went to bed in total darkness and slept through the night. Before opening his eyes in the morning he again flashed a light, but this time on his eyes. By this means he revived the after-image of his hand in front of him, although he had not seen it since the previous night.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Daily Thought.

Chance is a word void of sense; nothing can exist without a cause.—Voltaire.

Many Advantages in POSTUM Instead of Coffee

Rich flavor, ease of making, no waste, and absolute freedom from those annoyances to health and comfort which sometimes follow coffee drinking, make POSTUM the ideal drink for all the family.

"There's a Reason."

PRIESTS' CHOIR MUCH ENJOYED

St. Mary's Hall, which will accommodate some eight hundred people, was completely filled on Tuesday evening with an audience which hugely enjoyed the fine concert given by the "Priests' Choir."

During the evening the Rev. Nicole J. Rossi, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Yonkers, for which struggling Italian Church the concert was given as a benefit, warmly thanked Dean Hickey and all present for their support in attending the concert. While the priests' choir usually sings only for religious funerals, they had on the present occasion, with their usual generosity, given their services, some of them at great inconvenience, for the good of the cause.

It is a long time since Kingston music lovers have been privileged to listen to a male quartet of any sort, let alone one which includes four such fine voices, so beautifully and sympathetically blended.

The priests who took part in the program were the Rev. Joseph I. Stuhler, tenor, Rev. James Cassidy, tenor, Rev. Nicole J. Rossi, tenor, Rev. James J. Kearney, bass, Chaplain John J. Quinn, I. S. N., baritone, Rev. James McDonnell, violin; Rev. Michael Shea, accompanist.

In addition to the fine harmonic effects, the sympathetic interpretation of all numbers, stirred the heart-strings of all present. The quartet, Rev. Joseph I. Stuhler, Rev. E. R. Cole, J. Rossi, Rev. James J. Kearney, and Chaplain John J. Quinn, I. S. N., sang three groups of sacred songs, which it was a pleasure to listen to in these days when so much of the world's exquisite church music is relegated to the limbo of "back numbers."

The solo numbers were: "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt; "Ave Maria," by Hoffmann; two numbers by Potentini, "Ecce Panis" and "Sicut Ovis;" "O Salutaris" by Fischer and "Jesu, Dulcis Memoria."

The fine modulation of the voices was equally well shown in the two other quartet groups, which included, "Old Black Joe," "Plantation Song," "Kentucky Babe" and "Doan You Cry, Ma Honey."

The solo numbers by the Rev. Nicole J. Rossi, whose fine Italian tenor voice delighted his audience, were all enthusiastically applauded as were all numbers on the program. Father Rossi sang the famous "Cujus Animam" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," "God Be With Our Boys Tonight" by Sanderson, "Ring Out, Sweet Bells of Peace" by Carlo Roma and "O Dry Those Tears," by Del Negro and "Ave Maria" by Tondou, with violin obligato by the Rev. J. McDonnell.

An especially sympathetic and musically rendition of "Dear Old Father of Mine" and "Mother of Mine" was given by the Rev. Joseph Stuhler. The program was pleasingly varied by the two violin solos played in the delight of the audience, by the Rev. James McDonnell, whose two solo numbers were "Meditation" from Massenet's "Thais" and a selection from Cavaleria Rusticana.

The Rev. James J. Kearney, basso had a very rich and mellow voice and his presentation of "Pro Peccatis," from the "Stabat Mater," was particularly delightful.

It was as much the heart of him as the uniform, and it was a little of both, together with his baritone voice, that endeared Chaplain Quinn to his audience as he sang with true Irish fervor, "Old Phil Shawl" and "Irish Name," "She's Far from the Land," and "Bonny McGee."

All music lovers love the melodious Moore's Melodies, and the Rev. James Cassidy sang a group of them, including "Those Endearing Young Charms," with a spirit and beauty of voice that charmed his hearers.

SPARTACUS HERO OF GERMAN REDS

Leader of Revolt by Slaves Is Honored by Liebknecht Followers.

DEFIED ROMANS FOR YEARS

Slaves, Under Leadership of Man Chosen as Godfather of German Revolution, Captured Most of Southern Italy.

New York.—Perhaps it's just as well to call them Sparts.

Just when we were learning to say bolshevik, and were learning to give it about as universal an application as we used to give to camouflage before that sorely tried word was officially entombed by the Society for the Decent Burial of Hackneyed Words, along came these Germans, with their Schrecklichkeit and head cheese, and Spring Spartacus on us.

That was right in line with their other unfair tactics, gas, flame throwers and gingerbread saloon-fronts.

But now that we have Spartacus with us, what are we going to do about it?

"The Spartacus group" was the name the German ultra radicals adopted when they first hung out their shingle in the blood-letting business. But that sort of name never would do. So, we have the papers, in their extremity, alluding to them variously as Spartacides, Spartarans, Spartacites and Spartaki. Objection is made to the first-mentioned designation because it is very close to homicide, suicide, regicide, fratricide, insecticide and such like occupations. There is not lacking a considerable party which claims Spartacism is all of that and more. But the ending "cide," from the Latin caedo, to kill, always kills whatever it is added to. Kuffs what it goes after, as it were. A homicide is a mankiller, a suicide is a self-killer, and an insecticide is an insect killer. So a Spartacide would be a Spartacuskiller. And that isn't what we want to say at all.

And Not Only That—

In the same way a Spartacuser might be accused of heaping profane, invective upon a Spartacus and all his works, and a Spartacian might be suspected of being a mere subterfuge for trying a run on one end of Spartacus and you can see very easily how a Spartacrat might be mixed up with an aristocrat.

Maybe it's just as well to call them Sparts, or just sparts, and thereby avoid complications.

The sparts take their name from a certain Mr. Spartacus, whose initials have been lost somewhere in the shuffle. He started life as a modest shepherd in Thrace, perhaps somewhere in what was recently European Turkey, during the century just preceding the birth of Christ. Think of going back that far for somebody to name your political party after!

The young Mr. Spartacus, tiring of keeping the night watches over his sheep became a robber chief, the chronicles say. They do not specify whether he stuck up banks or picked pockets. Anyway, he was a robber.

A Roman army, in the course of one of its boundary rectifying expeditions, happened upon Spartacus and took him to Rome. The sport fans decided to match him against a much touted gladiator recently imported from Asia, and for that purpose put him in a training camp for gladiators. He escaped as soon as he had learned the fundamentals of gladiating, and issued a declaration of independence, asserting that all slaves were thenceforth free. Whereupon every gentleman's slave began to put on airs, refused to pull the corks or polish the car any more, and, in short, started a revolt.

Held Out for Three Years.

Under leadership of Spartacus, the slaves captured most of southern Italy, and held out for nearly three years against the best forces the Roman government could send against them. But at last they were beaten by an army under Lucullus just as they were about to seize all the shipping board's ships and dash back to Thrace. Spartacus died with his men, leading a charge.

Such was the gentleman whom the German radicals have chosen as godfather of the revolution.

Liebknechtism, Liebknecker, Liebknechtism, Liebkneckers, Liebknechts or something like that would have sounded so much better!

Collar Button Leads to the Divorce Court

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A lost collar button cost Andrea J. Emmert his wife. When she refused to search for it Emmert struck her, she testified at her divorce hearing. The master recommended a divorce.

Drug Habit No Grounds

Macoon, Ga.—Judge H. A. Matthews, in charging a jury in the divorce suit of E. G. Smith, who asked a divorce from his wife because she alleges that she is a drug fiend, decided that the drug habit is not a legal ground for divorce. The divorce was not granted.

Not as a Rule

Sometimes two things expressed by the same words mean quite different meanings. For example, when a man tells you to "be a little more full" for it—be a little more full.

LIFTS BAN ON PHOTOGRAPHS

American Headquarters Abroad Removes Censorship Restrictions Also.

Paris.—Restrictions on the taking of photographs and moving pictures of men in the American expeditionary forces and in sections occupied by American troops have been suspended by orders from American general headquarters, according to an announcement made by Capt. William E. Moore, in charge of the photographic subsection of the general staff. The order reads as follows:

"The original censorship orders have been amended to read as follows: 'All members of the American expeditionary forces, including militarized civilians serving with the army and authorized civilians visiting the sections occupied by the American armies, are during the period of the armistice permitted to take photographs and moving pictures and to forward such photographs, negatives or prints to the United States or other countries, except enemy countries, by the ordinary channels without restriction and without submitting them to censorship.'

BRITAIN HAS 23,300 PLANES

Started in the War With Only 210 Machines—Pre-eminent at Its Close.

London.—Great Britain was pre-eminent in the air at the close of the war, when the British air force was the largest in the world, according to a report made public recently. It fought on more fronts than the air service of any other nation, and its successes were proportionately greater, it is said.

In August, 1914, the British naval and military air services together mustered only 285 officers and 1,853 men of other ranks. In November, 1918, there were 30,000 officers and 204,000 men.

At the outbreak of the war Great Britain had 166 airplanes, 45 seaplanes and 7 airships, while at the close of hostilities she had 21,000 airplanes, 1,300 seaplanes and 103 airships.

Besides this there were 25,000 airplanes and seaplanes being built and 55,000 airplane engines under contract. The women's royal air force, which was not in existence in 1914, numbered at the close of hostilities 23,300.

"BABES IN THE WOOD"



The twin Misses P. and O. Jerrold, daughters of the author of "Babes in the Wood," were among the many noted English women who took off their coats and pitched in. The photo shows the two girls resting on a tree they had just felled.

FIND BIG HUN WAR STORES

Immense Amount of Material Abandoned by Germans in Region of Coblenz.

Coblenz.—Thirty-five million rounds of small-arm ammunition were among the material abandoned by the Germans in the region of Coblenz. These were recently discovered by the Americans during an exploration of the underground storerooms and tunnels where the German munitions were kept.

Five million rounds of this ammunition had been captured from the French. The other 30,000,000 rounds were manufactured by the Germans, who took captured British shells and loaded them with German powder and bullets taken from the French. Most of these cartridges were boxed and addressed, in readiness for shipment to various units in Turkey.

Thirty-six thousand rifles captured from the British and found stored in Coblenz have been turned over to their original owners, while 10,000 French rifles have been returned to the French.

BROTHERS MEET IN HOSPITAL

Hadn't Seen Each Other in Years Until They Came Together in Adjoining Cots.

Stonewall, O.—Privates John Mitchell and Henry Messler, half brothers, who had not seen each other for years, met in adjoining cots in a hospital in France after being wounded in action. A letter received by their parents told the story of the strange meeting.

Private Mitchell was serving with the Twenty-ninth Ohio Infantry and Private Messler with the Sixtieth Pennsylvania. Although their units were many miles apart when they fell they eventually landed in the same base hospital. Both are recovering.

Do Your Best

The man who does not seek each day to do his very best, but, on matters which his task is doing himself an injury and increasing his debt to himself. Life is a serious business. From the New Era, Federal Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kan.

DOMESTIC SERVICE COURSES PLANNED

Trained Home-Maker Is to Have an Eight Hour Day and Standard Minimum Wage.

Courses for training home assistants, who will go into the home by the day, hour or week and work on a schedule of hours and fixed wages, have been inaugurated by the Young Women's Christian Association as a means for meeting the problem of domestic service.

The object of this course, now being tried out in New York City, is to place domestic service on the same dignified basis as clerical work, trained nursing or other professions open to women.

The home assistant will work eight hours a day for a salary of \$15 a week. She will not live in the home of her employer or take her meals there. She will have an hour for luncheon, when she can go to a restaurant or eat a lunch which she has brought with her just as she would were she employed in a factory. The employer will not address the home worker by her first name. She will be Miss Smith or Miss Brown, as the case may be.

Applicants for the course are carefully selected, and registrants are appearing in large numbers. With the same independence as to recreation hours, places of eating and living as the factory girl, house-work has a greater appeal, as being a less monotonous and more interesting work to the average woman.

The course is a thorough one in plain cooking, waiting on table and door, chamber work, plain sewing, care of children, making of menus and the washing and ironing of light things. Heavy work is to be done by outside workers. On graduation the student receives a certificate which proves her qualification as a dependable home worker capable of attending to all ordinary duties in a home.

The Young Women's Christian Association has been interested in the problem of domestic service both from the standpoint of the employee and from that of the employer for some years. The first commission on Household Employment made its report at the fifth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association held in Los Angeles, Cal., in Mar., 1915.

The difficulties of attracting capable women in this field of work were laid to the long hours, lack of independence in arranging recreation hours, lack of opportunities for growth and progress and lack of social standing.

Girls have acquired a distaste for the conditions which govern household work since the freedom they have experienced in working in munition factories. By standardizing domestic service it is believed by the Young Women's Christian Association that a higher type of worker may be attracted to the necessary work in homes.

MISS KATHLEEN R. HARRIS



Miss Kathleen R. Harris of America, who recently sailed from Liverpool, so far as is known has served longer in the war than any other American nurse. Miss Harris sailed from New York in July, 1914, and was declared by England just two days before she disembarked at Liverpool. Three months later she was in France with the British army and has been in active service ever since. She joined the American Red Cross in April, 1918.

"Island of Future."

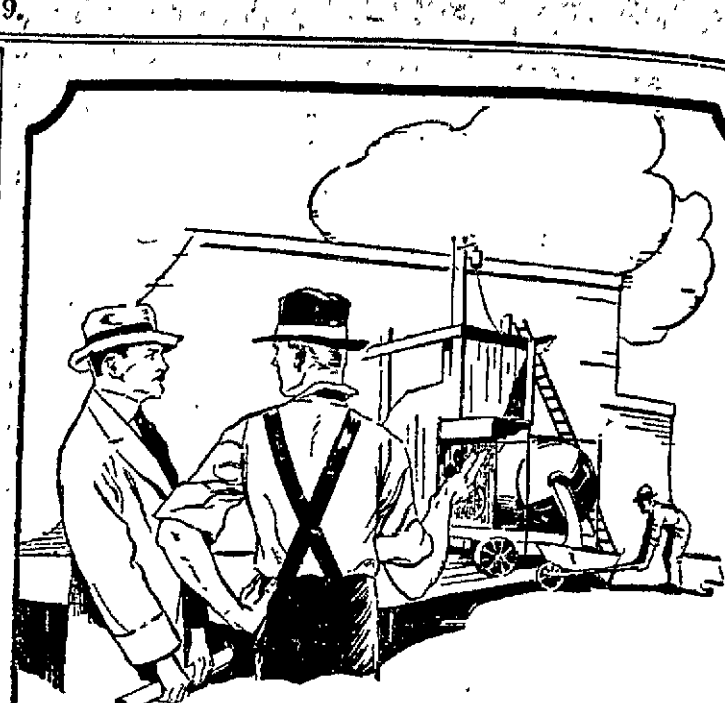
A new island was recently discovered by Capt. W. F. Buckley while making a cruise through the dangerous Chiperion Islands 200 miles south of the Mexican coast. Captain Buckley termed this coral reef the "Island of Future," as its possibilities had not been discovered. It is inhabited only by red crabs as big as turtles, wild and vicious black wild pigs and strange fish.

Misunderstanding.

Judge White tells a good one on a colleague who is a justice of the peace in a small town near Bakerfield, Cal. The two friends were talking shop, and the justice of the peace said: "I don't know for some while the trouble is, but in the last two weeks I have had to punish twelve men and four girls for fighting. I begin to fear that a misconception has been placed on the work-of-justice order."

Its Specialty.

"They say a gun factory in England is going now to manufacture sewing machines." "I guess, then, they were making needle guns."



The Hopper

of a concrete mixer has a good appetite and a great capacity at the top. But all that goes into it must pass easily through the narrow outlet at the bottom. If the man on the job goes away and leaves the mixture to harden in the hopper—he gets fired—that's all.

And the machine is put out of working order for a time. It's easy for you to satisfy your appetite with food. But if you neglect yourself, and the food waste dries out, hardens and stagnates in your lower bowel—if you become constipated—your body machinery will suffer; and if you try to get rid of the mass by taking castor oil, pills, salts, mineral waters, etc., to force the bowels to move, you will only make matters worse.

You can't fire yourself for neglect. And you can't cure constipation by forming the habit of taking medicine every time you want your bowels to move. But you can overcome the trouble by taking Nujol.

Nujol brings about the habit of easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals, because Nujol is not a drug, does not act like any drug. Nujol brings about a return to Nature's methods by supplying necessary lubrication of the bowel contents, by facilitating intestinal muscular action, by absorbing poisonous matter, and thus securing necessary cleansing of the intestinal canal.

Nujol makes you regular as clockwork—use it, and you'll not have to worry about the size of your appetite or the ability of your body machine to get rid of dangerous food waste. Get a bottle of Nujol from your druggist today, and send for free booklet "Thirty Feet of Danger."

Warning. Nujol is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. At all druggists. Insist on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

Nujol Laboratories

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York

Name _____
Address _____



"Regular as Clockwork"

INVENTORY SALE

200 pairs Ladies' regular top shoes in gun metal, patent leather tans and kid, button and lace, \$4 to \$6 grades at

\$2.98

A lot of small size shoes and pumps at

98c

Some velvet, satin and suede pumps, all welts, splendid house shoes, values \$5 to \$6 at

\$2.98

200 pairs Ladies' high cut shoes in greys, browns, champagnes and ivory, some all leather and others cloth tops. \$6 to \$9, grades at

\$4.95

150 pairs of Ladies' patent leather and tan regular top shoes. \$3 to \$4.50 grades at

\$1.98

C. S. WOOD

297 and 299 WALL ST.

Inconstancy Ever Unpopular.

Nothing that is not a real crime makes a man appear so contemptible and little in the eyes of the world as inconstancy, especially when it records religion or party. In either of these cases, though a man perhaps does not his duty in changing his side, he not only makes himself hated by those he left, but is seldom heartily esteemed by those he comes over to.—Addison.

How Great Poets Were Written.

Two of the greatest poems in the literature were written by chums competing against each other in friendly rivalry. They undertook to work at these poems for six months and then compare results. Keats went to the Isle of Wight and wrote "Endymion" and Shelley went to Marlow and wrote "The Revolt of Islam."

Signs and Portents.

"What does it mean when you see a snake in a stocking?" "That there is a snake somewhere about."

Big Dye Factories.

Japan has 80 dye factories, with an annual capacity in excess of 100,000,000 pounds.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1919.

Sun rises, 6:51; sets, 5:46.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up till noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Fair, much colder tonight with a moderate cold wave in north and central portions; Thursday, fair; strong northwest winds on the coast, diminishing Thursday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Made to your order any style, check protectors, numbering machines, dates, stamp pads, sign makers, enamel signs. O'REILLY'S 630 Broadway.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class will meet on Thursday, February 27, 1919, at Pythian Hall, Shurters orchestra. Lessons 7 to 9. Assembly 9 to 12.

BIG AUCTION.

150 horses at Elmer Palen's Sales Stables, 652-654 Broadway. Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, March 4th; sale rain or shine.

100 head fresh and army horses; 50 head second-hand horses, consisting of matched pairs, single horses and farm chunks, weighing from 900 to 1,600 pounds. Any one in need of horses, come for with our guarantee you can't go wrong. All horses will be sold for the high dollar regardless of cost. Don't forget date and place.

Also will have a lot of farmers' implements, harrows, mowing machines, horse rakes, plows, lumber wagons and all farming implements. The sale on the farming implements will start at 12 o'clock.

STUDIO DANCING

Miss Delta Boice, teacher; 273 Fair Street.

FLASH LIGHTS.

Batteries, bulbs and all accessories. O'REILLY'S, 630 Broadway.

Sauerkraut, 15c for 2 lbs. Kohl's City Hotel, Main St.

DR. FRANK A. JOHNSTON

Announces his return and has opened offices in the Weisberg Building, 271 Fair Street. Office hours: 1-3 and 7-8 p. m. Telephone: Office, 581; residence, 1129-W.

NEW LOT OF REMNANTS.

Your dollar will go further here. Lingerie, long cloth, shirts, gingham, Turkish towels—mill ends only—MCGAGUE, 48 Broadway. Phone 824.

SPRING TIME

flowers in choice variety. It's always more pleasing to "say it with flowers." VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmwood street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis. PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

Just purchased some Ringling Bros' circus horses and have constantly on hand forty good farm and draft horses.

ABE VOGEL.

92 Abel St., Kingston, N. Y.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS.

For all make machines, carbon and typewriter papers, Hotchkiss paper fasteners, leather moisteners and files, wire baskets, index cards for filing cabinets. O'REILLY'S, Phone 1562.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City:

102 W. 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

WE NOW HAVE

"Rose of No Man's Land"
No. 18508

"There's a Long, Long Trail"
No. 64694

"SMILES," Fox Trot,
No. 18473

"Oh, Frenchy!"
No. 18511

"Till We Meet Again"
No. 18518

"Gems From Oh, Lady, Lady!"
No. 35672

WARREN'S
260 Fair St

HUN HUNTING ON A DESTROYER

High Falls Surgeon On Conyngham Gives More Intimate Account of What Americans Were Up Against.

Rev. W. J. Clarke, Agnew of High Falls has received the following very interesting account of the American destroyer flotilla's activities in the European war zone when things looked bad for the Allies from his son, Clarke, a division surgeon, writing from London:

United States Naval Hospital, 26 Park Lane, London, W. 1, February 1, 1919.

Dear Father:—Just a few lines tonight to let you know I am well and happy. Nothing of much interest has taken place during the last few days so news is necessarily scarce.

I am glad to hear that Hobart has been demobilized and is out of the service. I think that now that the war is practically over it does not pay to take any unnecessary chances and I am glad that he is not flying at present. I suppose the flying game is a mighty interesting one and all that but then there is too a lot of danger connected with it.

I am glad that he is going a little of the world and that he is going out California to see what there is out there. I am very keen about going out that way to look things over myself and when I have the opportunity I think I will go out there to look them over.

I am surprised as well as sorry to hear that there are so many deaths among the women about High Falls. It will seem like a different place when I get home.

I am glad that Hobart did talk a little about the flying game and am sure that the people about the little village found his talk pretty interesting as well as instructive.

I received a nice box from Miss Morton today with a lot of candy, chewing gum, etc. and we all enjoyed it very much.

Did I ever tell you about our trip across the Atlantic back in 1917?

We were at the Boston Navy Yard with four destroyers taking on all sorts of rain clothes and fuel oil and all the provisions we could crowd on board when I joined the Conyngham about the 21st of April. No one knew where we were going but there was a suspicion that we were about to go across. The two remaining destroyers of the division, which will ever be called the special service division of destroyers, arrived the next day from New York navy yard and after fueling and filling our decks with all sorts of provisions, etc., we left the Boston navy yard at five o'clock on the evening of the 23rd of April. I think the dates are correct. We left the harbor and passed the packed ferry boats and all sorts of vessels in the harbor but never received a cheery word or a wave of the handkerchief from a single person on board. It seemed as if we were going to a funeral and felt like it too a little later. We passed out of sight of land I began to realize that I was really a sea going man and that I would soon have to become used to the sea. After we reached a point fifty miles at sea we opened our orders and found that they read to proceed to Queenstown Ireland. I think the sea began to get rough as soon as they read the orders. I proceeded to get sea sick and we had to run into a storm which lasted about three days. I was frightfully sea sick and had to stay in my bunk most of the time.

We had a lot of green men aboard and they were in the same condition as I was. I will never forget the long, long hours of the day and night that I lay there in the bunk being thrown from one side to the other and of the rolling rail which kept me from falling out on the deck. I was so sick that as they say, I was afraid I would die oneminate and afraid I would not die the next. However I lasted three days of that feeling and by that time began to navigate a little. Had to get out a couple of times and crawl out to look after some of the men, and then crawl back again. We were at it the whole way over except the day before we reached Queenstown when the sea calmed down a little. After the three days I managed to crawl about and used to sit at the ward room transom and look at the old ship buckle and the waves come over the stern and wonder how they were able to stand the sea pounding against her sides. About the day before we were to enter Queenstown we were supposed to be met by a British destroyer. We were unlucky in that one of the boats broke down in the war zone so we all had to patrol about her for six hours or more until she was fixed. The Britisher never met us until we were right off of Queenstown because they were attacked by a submarine as they were leaving Ireland finally and it sure did look good to see the green shores. It seemed almost too good to be true but we all got used to that sickly green before we were there long. As we entered the harbor of Queenstown we saw any number of patrol boats which are used to sweep up mines. As we passed them we heard gun fire and saw the patrol boats firing. We at first thought that they were welcoming us but thought differently when we saw that they were exploding mines which the mine had put in the path of our destroyers that morning early. There were a good many mines except up something like twenty odd and we could hear the explosions as they were exploded after being swept out of the way. They were laid by a Norwegian boat which came into the harbor that morning early and which was manned by mine and which was later captured and dealt with. We got into the harbor all right and were safe for the time being. There was a wonderful reception waiting us. The Irish lined the harbor and the houses and waved petticoats and red damask shawls and cheered and had a wonderful time. The ships in the harbor all gave us the salute as we entered and everything seemed fine.

They were tickled to death to see us and one does not blame them who realize that the week we got there there were seven or eight merchant vessels sunk by the Hunns and that most of them were sunk near where we were to base. There were thirty some officers on the ships six on each ship and I was surgeon to the division. I was the fifth or sixth officer to land (I. e.) to put foot on Irish soil.

We were ready for sea in about 3 days and after that time we went to sea to do our part to hunt down the Hunns and to make them as uncomfortable as we could.

I will have to tell you more later. I can say though that one can never realize how bad the conditions were when we got here. They call the places of Ireland the Grave Yard of the Merchant Shipping and I believe it is right. We saw all sorts of wreckage floating past us when we went to sea and on our patrols. We saw thousands of dollars worth of cotton in bales and all sorts of barrels and boxes and everything you can think of. Then too we met any number of life boats floating by. Some with gun shots in them and some abandoned by their occupants evidently. One of the most gruesome things we saw was a sea of horses from a horse ship. We had to pass through the floating bodies of these horses and the stench was terrible. Then one day we saw a life boat floating past and as it passed the ship we saw the body of a dead Chinaman lying curled up over the seat. Probably the last one of a boat load to survive and when he died there was no one to throw him overboard. Then too we could see the life belts of people who had evidently been using them and who were no more. They had gone to the bottom or to the food for the animals that move about in the sea.

We were attacked by a Hun the first night out from Queenstown on patrol and just by skillful maneuvering of the ship by the captain missed the torpedo which was evidently well aimed. The old destroyer turned just in time to miss the "tin fish" as the torpedoes are called.

This is all for this time. I will write more later.

Am glad you are well and hope that Dave will come up to see you and break the monotony a little.

Your loving son,

CLARKE.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Martha Neal, chairlady of Division No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, would like to meet the ladies of her division at her home on Salem street on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting is called to plan the work for the year.

Epworth Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in their rooms in Spinnaker's Hall on Broadway.

Miss Ethel Green of Kingston spent Tuesday evening with her friend, Miss Mary Neal, on Salem street.

The new library books for the Reformed Church Sunday school have arrived and their circulation will commence next Sunday. The church will be open this week, Friday and Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock for the examination of the books and the filling out of cards with the numbers of the books desired. Books will be given only to those having a library card number. No catalogue of the book titles are to be printed this time on account of the high cost of printing. All scholars of the Sunday school and members of the church and congregation are welcome to the usage of the library books.

Mrs. Hook of Haverstraw is visiting her brother, T. H. Richards, on Imogene street.

Mrs. G. P. Griffin and daughter, Mrs. John Lynn, who have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Robinson at Franklin, N. Y., have returned to their home on Hamilton street.

The friends of Private Robert Fowler will be pleased to know that he has landed in New York city from "overseas" and is soon expected home.

The prayer meeting in the Reformed Church on Thursday evening will be a preparatory service for the celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper next Sunday morning. Bible verse, Exodus 34:2.

INVESTIGATE CROSSING

A. Solved by Ridgewood Through Depressed Roadways.

Major Canfield, Joseph M. Herbert, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Frank R. Powley and Charles O'Connor visited Ridgewood, N. J., on their way from attending the Ulster County Society banquet. In 1914 Ridgewood was confronted with the proposition of eliminating a grade crossing on their main street somewhat similar to Kingston. The plan which was adopted has rendered very satisfactory service and appears to appeal to the people very favorably. The elimination consists of a substituted highway swinging off from the old highway and a plan and depressed sidewalk along the lines of the old highway and sidewalks. As a result Ridgewood has a very attractive railroad center and is considered as having the most attractive station and surroundings along that part of the Erie Railroad.

Billion.

In the United States a billion is a thousand millions. In Great Britain and European countries, the progression runs regularly, tens of millions, hundreds of millions, thousands of millions; tens of thousands of millions, hundreds of thousands of millions, thousands of thousands of millions, billions (that is a million of millions).

Charles Ray, in "STRING BEANS"

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Charles Ray, in "STRING BEANS"

CLOSED CARS ARE MORE POPULAR

Demand Becoming Greater As People Realize Advantage of Sedan and Coupe. Says L. E. Chambers of the Stuyvesant Garage.

L. E. Chambers, vice president and secretary of the Stuyvesant Garage, Inc., distributors of Stutz, Oldsmobile and Maxwell cars, says:

"The demand for closed cars is becoming more and more noticeable each day; the closed car brings to motoring comfort the final touch of luxury; it can be used both winter and summer with the utmost comfort, combining the convenience of the open car with the luxury of the closed car.

"The Sedan and Coupe can be had at very reasonable prices, well within the means of the average family. It is also thought that the Sedan body is the ideal body for touring; full open for fair weather they are convertible quickly into completely enclosed cars for cold or rain. The Sedan or Coupe allows a much better view of the country than the touring car because of the lowness of the collapsible top.

"The interior appeals to the most discriminating person because of its beautiful appointments and finish. The lighting interior is also a wonderful convenience and beauty.

"Some makers equip their cars with a heater, making it possible to use the car during the coldest weather in absolute comfort. The used car value of closed cars is remarkable, bringing very fancy prices after a year or two years use because of their practical design, allowing one to use them in all kinds of weather. That is why the closed car is rapidly becoming the favorite.

"Anyone interested in cars of any kind will find it well worth his while to attend the Kingston Automobile Show, March 13, 14 and 15, as a full line will be shown by the various dealers."

EVANGELIST PLEASES.

Gave Powerful Address On "The Fool"—"The Home" Tonight.

In spite of the inclement weather Tuesday evening a large audience gathered in Trinity M. E. Church to hear Evangelist McKay speak on "The Fool," and he gave a very stirring address. This evening he will speak on "The Home" and undoubtedly there will be another large attendance. These services start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

Ship Workers Meet.

Members of the Shipwright & Caulkers Union met Tuesday night with General Organizer John Wolfinger, who was sent to Kingston by the state headquarters at the request of the local union. It was decided to uphold Mr. Wolfinger in any action he deemed necessary. The meeting was adjourned to give Mr. Wolfinger an opportunity to see the shipyard owners in regard to granting an 8-hour day and restoring the wage scale to 60 cents an hour.

Putting Off the Dark Moment.

Robert had been arriving home late from school. At no time his mother told him if he repeated the offense she would punish him. When he came home that evening it was five o'clock and supper was ready. Upon seeing his mother he thought he might coerce her into forgetting, and said, "Mamma, I am nearly starved—let's eat first and talk business later."

DRESS WELL AND SAVE MONEY BY SHOPPING AT EIGHMEY'S

FINAL CLEARANCE

prices on Coats, Suits and Furs.

S. E. Eighmey

FINAL CLEARANCE

prices on Coats, Suits and Furs.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS

Which Mean Satisfaction and Money Saved

Bungalow Aprons

Cut full size, made of good quality light percale or gingham. SPECIAL

97c and \$1.19

Rag Rugs

26 x 50 inches. Hit and Miss Rag Rugs. Well made; tightly woven. SPECIAL

\$1.25

Carpet Sweepers

A good practical, well made carpet sweeper; good brush; light running. SPECIAL

\$1.25

39c Percales 29c

36 inches wide; good quality; light or dark colors in stripes or small figures. REDUCED TO

29c

\$1.00 Knitting Yarn 69c

Khaki color knitting yarn; full size skein. VERY SPECIAL

69c

47c Wool Mixed Socks 35c

Men's heavy wool mixed socks, grey or black. Regular 47c quality. SPECIAL 35c, 3 PAIR FOR

\$1.00

75c Plaid Dress Goods 49c

Dark Plaids, 56 inches wide. They were cheap at the regular price. REDUCED TO

49c

\$1.97 Union Suits \$1.50

"Relax Brand" Men's Grey Ribbed Union Suits; medium weight, good quality. REDUCED TO

\$1.50

Men's Underwear Reduced

Men's grey wool mixed shirt or drawers: \$1.97 QUALITY REDUCED TO..... \$1.50 \$2.25 QUALITY REDUCED TO..... \$1.75

\$1.25 Men's Caps 89c

Regular \$1.25 caps; good styles, in checks, plaids and plain colors. A good assortment. REDUCED TO

89c

\$1.97 Shirt Waists \$1.25

One table of Ladies' Waists, white voile and colored stripes. Regular price \$1.97. REDUCED TO

\$1.25

Ladies' Hats

\$2.00 to \$5.00 Hats for 97c. See them in our main street window and take your choice for

97c

Look for special price cards in all departments

KINGSTON S. E. EIGHMEY 26 BROADWAY

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED NECKBANDERS

FESSENDEN SHIRT CO., Inc.

Cornell St. and TenBroeck Ave.

Optimistic Thought. I regret often that I have spoken, never that I have been silent.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent—To Margaret Halloran, Kingston, N. Y.; Daniel Halloran, Kingston, N. Y.; Grace Halloran, Newark, N. J.; John Halloran, Newark, N. J.; Andrew Halloran, half-brother of Julia Halloran, deceased, if living, and whose place of residence is unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, and if he be dead, to his widow if any, heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, executors and administrators, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained. Katherine H. Walsh, half-sister of Julia Halloran, deceased, if living, and whose place of residence is unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, and if she be dead, to her husband if any, heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, executors and administrators, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained. Patrick Halloran, half-brother of Julia Halloran, deceased, if living, and whose place of residence is unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, and if he be dead, to his widow if any, heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, executors and administrators, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained. You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a surrogate's court to be held in and for the county of Ulster at the surrogate's office in the city of Kingston, in said county, on the 1st day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and testament of Julia Halloran, late of the city of Kingston, Ulster county, deceased, presented to said surrogate's court should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of John F. Halloran of the city of Kingston, N. Y., the executor named therein.

The Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of said surrogate's court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter S. Gill, surrogate of our said county, at the city of Kingston, on the 26th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

WALTER S. GILL, Surrogate.

OPERA HOUSE

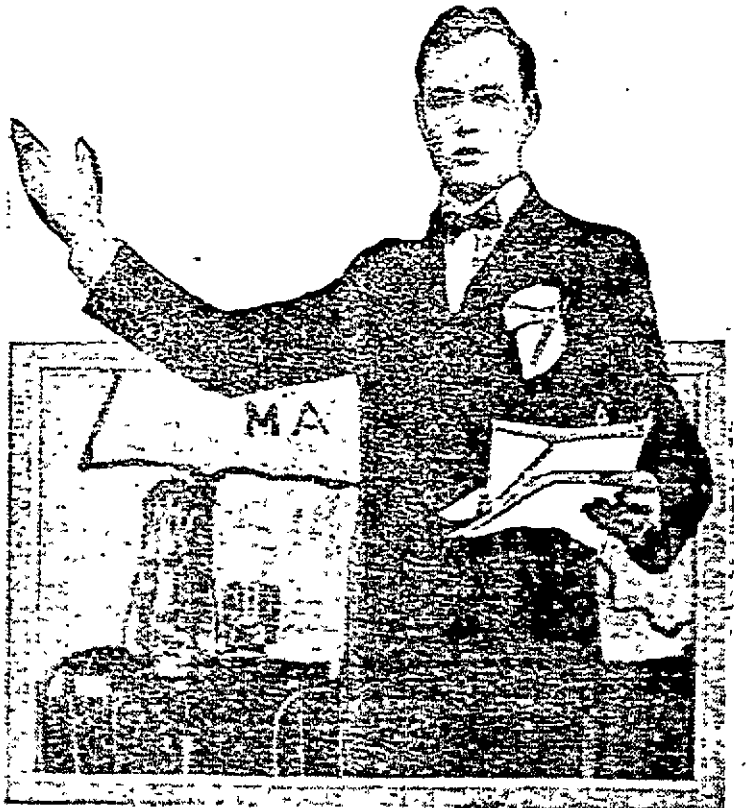
Coming—Blanche Bates, in "THE BORDER LEGION"—Monday

15c TONIGHT 15c

7:15 and 9:00

AUDITORIUM

Charles Ray, in "STRING BEANS"



Charles Ray, in "STRING BEANS"

YOU CAN STRING BEANS BUT YOU CANT KID CHARLIE RAY

HOUDINI, in "THE MASTER MYSTERY"

Thursday—"LEAVE IT TO JANE"

Dorothy Dalton, in QUICKSAND

Certainly, this is no place for a good girl. Least of all, when her husband is away! Yet she's a wife any man might well be proud of. See—and judge for yourself!

—Also Showing—

RUTH ROLAND, in

—In—

"HANDS UP"

AUDITORIUM ORCHESTRA

Thursday

TOM MIX, in "Fame and Fortune"